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CONFESSES FIRING OF EAST LIVERPOOL STORE

SALEM JUNIOR C. OF C. FORMED; NAME OFFICERS

Application for Charter Is Made to National Organization

DINNER MEETING SCHEDULED NEXT

Service to Community To Be Primary Objective Of Group

The Salem Junior Chamber of the Memorial building ight and officers were elected serve until the club's charter ceived when officers for the

made to the United States or Chamber of Commerce officers elected last night include nt. J. Don Guiley of the Sa-Gene Young of the Young an Co.: second vice president lard Albertson of the Electric ace Co.; secretary, Craig S of Western Union; treasurer Naragon of the First National

19 Attend Meeting

Nineteen young men attended the was the first held officers of the Junior Chamof Commerce of Warren came ast week to try and sponsor organization of a junior cham-

At a meeting next Wednesday for chamber members will wele newcomers and will make ns for a dinner meeting. At that athering a state or national Jun-or C. of C. speaker will be heard officers of the Warren group

icers point out, for the purpose establishing an organization for professional men un-

Many benefits of belonging to such a club are explained by the of-

The Junior C. of C., it is pointed to the that in addition to his responsibility of service to munity. It provides, through effective committee structure ned in a definite program of ivity, an opportunity for the inger men of Salem to particin the affairs of the communhereby bringing into activity a ve force that heretofore has

Work With Other Groups purpose of the junior chamber p between the young men's and senior organizations. Salem Junior Chamber of mmerce members already are sidering the adoption of several

present the unit is planning to ince the installation of a new

wo Pittsburghers Accused In Holdups

Kuznienski and Samuel ooth of Pittsburgh, who were their hotel room here yesproved to be two of sought for alleged holdups und Pittsburgh, Chief ir was returned to Pitts-

omived here at noon yesterday.

squad of that city

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEAHER REPORT

dipitation, inches ----- .06

Year Ago Today

8 a. m.

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)
Today

62 rain

42 cloudy

42 partly 50 clear

46 clear

36 cloudy

48 rloudy

56 rain

48 rain

58 partly

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Ore. 50

56 cloudy

rain

36 clear

Yes. .. 76 Arrow Feed Co. The Juvenile grange will meet at the same time, and will make

Accused of Robbery

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 21 .-Pete Neal of East Liverpool charged by police with robbing Monroe Cross, of Calcutta, an old river boat captain, here last night, was bound over to the grand jury this morning by Municipal Judge Frank Gross-

SUPER BINGO PARTY LAKE PLACENTIA DANCE HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

FRESHER THAN FRESH FISH, SCALLOPS, OYSTERS NOT STORAGE BUT GOOD

Paris' World Fair Envoys



Mile. Alice Deneige (left) and Mile. Jacqueline Figus, two of Paris' most beautiful girls, were the winners of the competition held to choose the girls who will represent France at the New York World's Fair 1939.

To Consider School

COLUMBUS, April 21. - Gov.

that he would call a special session

of the legislature in mid-November

to consider "adequately financing"

Wants Sound Program

the legislature could be presented.

fund at the end of this year.

public school fund

Financing

Truck Hits Dog, DAVEY TO CALL Brakes Broken; EXTRA SESSION Driver's Lucky

LISBON, April 21.—L. J. Heaton, Pittsburgh was a bit uncomfortable when his huge transport truck zoomed into Lisbon at high rate of speed at

8:30 a. m. today. Heaton's truck had struck a dog three miles west of the village on the Lincoln highway a short time before and the impact broke the fiose connecting the air brakes on the truck. The driver didn't realize he was without brakes until he

started down the Canton hill. Luckily, there were no curves and the vehicle, loaded with 10 tons of merchandise, rapidly gathered momentum. Heaton tried to apply a small

hand brake and the friction set grease on the floor of the truck cab afire. By this time, the driver was sweating.

Luckier still, nothing got in the way of the oncoming truck. Heaton, still trying to stop the gear and chugged to a stop beside the village hall in town. The fire was extinguished.

Strausbaugh Plans 4-H Club Boat Trip

LISBON, April 21.-A boat trip he might call a special session to on the Ohio river in August may deal with relief provided a program replace the annual 4-H club tour "which has a chance of passing" wer room in the basement of the this summer provided members respond to a plan formed by John Strausbaugh, assistant agricultural extension agent in charge of the 4-H club work in the county. The date has not been set.

The trip depends on the clubs' response to a ticket sale closing June 20. Members of the youngsters' immediate families may make the with expenditures is costing the rip with them, Strausbaugh states. school districts approximately \$75,-Clubs in Columbiana county are tive enrollment exceeding 1937 figures. Several groups already have Inspector Monaghan of

completed their organization and the balance are expected to start activities within a few weeks. for the approaching year

include the advisors and officers 000,000 due to business conditions. June 4: the annual 4-H club camp at Camp Crag, Medina county, extending from July 13 to 21 and the

Wins Essay Contest tentative plans for the river trip. Home Beautifying

year.

GREENFORD, April 21.—Berdella Blosser, senior in Greenford High chool, won first prize in the Verna Is Grange Subject Elsinger essay contest held night at the Canfield Methodist Goshen Grange No. 1103 will church. The prize winning essay was on

Governor Davey reported a prob-

able decrease in the sales tax rev-

enue from \$52,000,000 to about \$40,-

Greenford Senior

have a program relating to the beautifying of the home grounds the subject. "Economic Practices will be celebrated Sunday when at the regular meeting Friday eve- That Lead to War". The contest is members of the various district ning. This will be given during sponsored by the educational de- leagues gather at the Holy Trinity the lecture hour, in charge of Miss partment of the Ohio Farm Bureau English Lutheran church at 2:50 Laura Hopkins, and is open to the public. J. V. Morris will also give benefactor. a magic program, sponsored by the

Miss Blosser, who was victorious rious president of Carthage college at was Carthage, Ill., and former executive over five other contestants, presented a cash award of \$7.50 which is to be used on a vacation the synod of Ohio, will be the prin-

plans for a Mother's day program or in scholastic work. She will compete in a district contest in the near future and if victorious in this will qualify for the state finals at the Ohio State fair: The winner of the state contest will receive a \$250 scholarship.

GOSHEN HIGH SCHOOL BAKE
SALE — BROWN'S HEATING &
SUPPLY, 176 S. BROADWAY,
SAT., APRIL 23. STARTS 9 A. M.

Toledo.

An organ recital will open the anniversary program at 2:50 p. m.
The fellowship hour will be held at

WM. LAVALLE, YOUNGSTOWN vice starting at 7. ATTORNEY WILL SPEAK AT The C-Y federation had its inTHE LABOR LYCEUM SAT., ception at a meeting of Luther APRIL 23, AT 3 P. M. SUBJECT: leagues at the Holy Trinity English made at Sebring in June of 1928.

ORANGE BLOS. HONE made.

The formal organization was ASPARAGUS, LB.

LEMONS. "YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL Lutheran church March 25, 1928. Dr. Schulz became interested in FRESH EGGS, DOZ. 22c BUILDING, & STRAWBERRY RIGHTS UNDER NATIONAL LA- Rev. Carl Satre, who was then the federation when he spoke at EXT. NICE BANANAS, 5 LBS. 25c PLANTS. LET US HELP YOU BOR RELATIONS ACT. PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVIT- ing at which the initial movement ter succeeding Rev. Satre as state 18 W. L. FULTS MKT. 199 S. B-WAY, ED. LECTURE IS FREE. for permanent organization was secretary.

F.O.E.BUILDING IS DAMAGED IN **BURGLARY PLOT**

Windows Broken, Screens Ripped In Efforts To **Obtain Entrance**

"BURGLAR-PROOF" DOOR CHISELED

Thieves, On Verge of Success, Are Frightened Away

caused considerable damage to the Eagles club, E. State st., early this morning but failed to obtain any money or other loot. Police investigating the case today said they believed the intruders were scared away after they had hammered and chiseled a large hole in a "burglar-proof" and fireproof door leading to the bar room. Police believe the burglars were after money in a safe in the bar room as well as the contents of several slot machines.

Patrolman Clifford Todd, called to the club at 7 a. m. by Tony Furrer, assistant steward, who was the first to discover the breaking entering, said the intruders first tried to gain access to the bar room from the rear of the building.

The burglars succeeded in breaking the glass in a rear door and then ripping off a heavy screen to enter the boiler room. Unable to get through a heavy steel door get through a heavy steel door leading to the bar room, the prowl-ers went to the west side of the building and smashed several ground windows in an attempt to Mid - November Meeting

Finding themselves confronted by a second wall, they went to the front of the lodge home and smashed a window above the steps Martin L. Davey announced today

the school foundation program.

His announcement that school intruders had cut a hole, about a government spending is necessary foot in diameter, in the steel door, to "lubricate the wheels of busifoot in diameter, in the steel door. to The theory that the burglars were ness financing and relief constituted two of the state's major problems at present came as city officials from frightened and fled after reaching over the state affiliated with the the bar room was advanced when Ohio League of Municipalities be- the officer found the door was still

gan arriving here for conferences locked. Patrolman Todd easily reached State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson through the hole in the door and has invited various city and county officials to confer on relief and that nothing in the bar room had

Davey planned to meet with league representatives Friday.

Several city officials contend drove around the building in his that poor relief is the most press- automobile early this moved.

Business In "Tailspin"
Business Quickly "went into a tailspin," Roosevelt recalled, when spending was curtailed last year.

He said the result was last year. ing current problem and they are This, it is believed, may have seeking a special session at the frightened the intruders away. earliest possible moment to provide A year ago police caught a

A year ago police caught a Colapproximately \$17,000,000 for the umbiana man in the boiler room of needy during the remainder of the the Eagles club after he had broken in the rear door.

The governor has indicated that Two Rural School **Boards to Convene**

L'SBON, April 21. — A special meeting of the Beaver and West-D. H. Sutton, chief of school finance in the state department of ern Rural schools boards may be education, estimated there would called by County School Supt. W. be a deficit of approximately \$12,-E. Roberts to determine whether 000,000 in the state public school the school districts are in position to proceed with the construction of Failure of revenue accruing to new school buildings.

the foundation program to keep step This question was asked Supt. Roberts this morning in a telegram received from L. A. Boulay, asso-000 a year. This money is spent in ciate regional PWA director. Projinterest on funds borrowed to fi- ects for a new school in each disnance operations pending the re- trict were submitted sometime ago ceipt of allocations from the state but funds were not secured.

The 10th anniversary of the

founding of the Canton-Youngs-

town Federation of Luther Leagues

Rev. Rudolph Schulz, D. D.,

secretary of the Luther leagues of

cipal speaker. His subject will be

Rev. Schulz is a graduate of

Hamma Divinity college at Spring-

field and before becoming president

of Carthage college was pastor of

the Hope Lutheran church in

5 p. m. followed by an evening ser-

"Youth Looks Ahead."

Carthage College President

Rev. Rudolph Schulz, D. D., On Canton-Youngstown

Federation Anniversary Program Sunday

Salutes for the Fascist Conquerors of Lerida



Long accustomed to the clenched fist salute of the Spanish Government forces, these men and women of Lerida, Spain, are trying out a new one—that of the Fascists—as Lerida changed hands and was occupied by the victorious Insurgents after weeks of intensive fighting. This was one of the important towns taken by Franco's troops in their drive along the Aragon front.

Is Approved--If

Does anyone want to build a

Probably not (at any rate

voters twice turned down a fund

raising proposal) but, in case

anyone is interested, the gov-

ernment's Public Works Ad-

ministration today announced

that such a project has its ap-

The PWA has formally iden-

tified the project as one which could be started if—congress

appropriates funds recommend-

by the President and if-local

sponsors were still interested. No allocations have been

In a similar category with the

Salem city hall were listed a \$198,000 high school once pro-

posed at Columbiana; a \$130,-

000 school addition once sought

in Wellsville; and a \$146,000

high school at Clarkson.

The action of the PWA, in brief, is that these projects

have been given preferred posi-

proval.

One Is Wanted

City Hall Plan

James Roosevelt Defends President's Recovery Program

ment room. They had to crawl over a piano, inside, underneath the window.

Patrolman Todd found that the service of James Roosevelt, son Patrolman Todd found that the and secretary of the President, that

Speaking to 1.000 at a party rally here last night, young Roosevelt said that the "experiment" in tap ering off expenditures proved that the federal government can "pull the country out of the depression by spending and can drop the country in again by economizing."

Business In "Tailspin"

national income fell off 12 billion dollars. "We have learned that when we

go ahead with public works and work relief your average income goes up and we come closer each year to balancing the budget," he stated. "Now that the relationship is proved by experience we are not in favor of delaying action any Following up with a defense of

"pump - priming," Representative Byron Harlan of Dayton termed critics of the program those who feel their "private prerogatives of exploitation injustly curtailed." Four out of five panics have been stopped by "lavish spending," Harlan said.

The congressman stated that a comparison of agriculture and industrial prices in the periods of 1929 and today showed that "instead of agriculture leading us into

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Rev. Rudolph Schulz, D. D.

In Leetonia School LEETONIA, April 21.-An audi-

1,000 at Festival

ence of 1,000 persons attended the music festival in the High school auditorium here Wednesday night, conducted by the elementary rural schools of the county. George Bretz, county music su-

pervisor, was in charge, Five hundred students were in

the massed chorus which was the finale of the program and another highlight of the concert, was the instrumental group, combined numbering 125 musicians. A. A. Streng of New Waterford,

member of the county board of education ,awarded a trophy to the Clarkson school of the Beaver Rur-Elizabeth Phillips is music instructor in that district. To Address Luther Leagues

The instructors, besides Miss Phil- fice declined to reveal lips, are Sylvester E. Amster of identity. Salineville, Minnetta Esterly, New of the rural areas.

Killed When Train Falls Off Viaduct Sheep Losses Down

CHICAGO, April 21.—One man was killed and four others were njured last night when four cars cific freight train plunged off a 20foot viaduct onto a busy highway near suburban Oak Forest. Railroad officials said a broken Butch stated Wednesday. axle caused the wreck.

SPECIAL FOR FRI. & SAT.

NEW CABBAGE, LB.3e TOMATOES, LB. PINEAPPLE. EACH ----2 FOR 5c VINES,

THE state secretary, spoke at this meet- a meeting in New Middletown af- HOME GR. POTATOES, PK. 24c WITH YOUR PLANS. WILMS SUNNY SOUTH FRUIT MKT.
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PRESBYTERIAN

Final Activities In Present Structure Are Scheduled

A supper and program Friday night in the Presbyterian church building will mark the last social event in the building, which will at Fast Liverpool yesterday aftersoon be dismantled for remodeling.

The supper will be served from held in the county jail overnight.

5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and the program will follow. All members of the church and friends are invited to attend either the program at 8 p. m. or the sup-

The complete program will include: Organ prelude, Miss Anna P. Cook; hymn (No. 382) "O Zion Haste," audience; hymn (No. 443)
"I Love to Tell the Story," audi-

Introductory remarks, Rev. R. D. Walter; choir number, directed by W. Wentz Alspaugh; organ solo, J. P. Olloman.

Talk, "A Brick Story," V. R. duet, "Indian Love Call," Miss Mabel Burton and W. Wentz Alspaugh

"Building Program Progress," R. S. McCulloch; "Old Rugged Cross," choir; hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," audience.

A baptismal service Sunday the Palm Sunday cantata by the choir on Sunday evening will feature the last services to be held in the building.

Two Undercover Men

LISBON, April 21-Two "undercover" men have been assisting County Detective George Curran in al district for having the largest gathering gambling evidence for percentage of new instrumental presentation to the grand jury students starting since Sept. 1. Miss Prosecutor Karl Stouffer's office revealed Wednesday. The men have been working un-

Each music supervisor had der orders from the prosecutor for charge of one part of the program. approximately a month. The of-

The grand jury may start its Waterford, Carol Fisher, Leetonia, probe into "slots" and allied forms
Donald Lusk, East Fairfield, and of gambling before completing its Rachel Elliott, William Galen, Dor- investigation of transcript cases. othy Kram and Elizabebth Phillips The procedure is optional with the

Approximately ten witnesses testified before the body today.

So Far This Year

LISBON, April 21 - Forays of Grangers Attend of a Chicago, Rock Island and Pa- sheep killing dogs show a sharp decrease so far this year compared period in 1937, Dog Warden Dan

Only five claims have been re-The dead man was identified ceived since January 1, Butch said. from cards in his pocket as Henry Claims received up to May 1, 1937, Walter Franck, 55, a former rail- totaled 16. This year 16 sheep and road camp cook at Ransom, Kan. one cow have been killed and seven team, captained by Paul Martig sheep injured. Records for the first four months

CUCUMBERS _____3 FOR 10c of 1937 show that 36 sheep, seven NEW POTATOES _____8 LBS. 25c hogs and five goats were slain dur- the degree work in full form, this ing this period. In addition 44 being the first time the juveniles sheep were injured.

YOUTH IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN BLAZE PROBE

Earl Arbuthnot Names Two Others, He Says Hired Him

ALL ARRESTED ON ARSON CHARGES

Trio Pleads Not Guilty At Arraignment Befor Justice

LISBON, April 21—Earl Milton Arbuthnot of East Liverpool, charged in a warrant signed by Deputy State Fire Marshal Michael J. Melillo with arson in connection with the \$10,000 fire in the old United Presbyterian church building in downtown East Liverpool Friday night, implicated two other men when he confessed here this morning after being grilled for hours by Assistant Prosecutor Louis Tobin and Marshal Melillo.

The two others were named by Tobin and Melillo as Louis Wolfberg of New York City, operator of the People's Credit Clothing stores, Inc., and Alexander Brown, man-ager of the East Liverpool store. Both Wolfberg and Brown were picked up at East Liverpool shortly after noon today on charges of arson, filed by the deputy fire mar-shal. County Detective George

Curran and Deputy Sheriff M. K. Duty made the arrests. Arbuthnot, who said he was hired by Wolfberg and Brown to set fire to the Liverpool building last week, was given a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace M. K. Zimerman. He was held for the grand jury. Wolfberg and Brown were arraigned this afternoon. All

three pleaded not guilty. Bond for the latter was set at \$3,000. Arbuthnot was held under \$1,000 Arbuthnot was taken into custody

A representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York also assisted the fire marshal in his work.

The officials also questioned Arbuthnot in connection with the fire which destroyed the White

Swan Inn at Middleton, March 27. Columbiana Faces **Drainage Dispute**

LISBON, April 21-The Village of Homer S. Taylor; vocal selection, Columbiana filed a petition for an injunction in common pleas court Wednesday seeking to restrain Martin; male chorus, Welsh air, Mathias and Amelia Lamoncha, Homer Taylor, accompanist; vocal Columbiana, from blocking a drainage sewer extending through the defendant's property.

The petition states Mr. and Mrs. Lamoncha gave the village an easement July 26, 1934, permitting laying and maintenance of a sewer line designed to drain Firestone Recreation park. After the pipe morning and the presentation of had been laid Lamoncha demanded large sums of money from the village, threatening to close the drain unless officials complied, the petition asserts

The plaintiff says Lamoncha closed the pipe twice when his de-Aid Gambling Probe mands were refused. Village ormands were refused. Village ofof draining the park.

County Officials Uninjured In Crash

County Commissioner Austin I Getz of Salem, County Auditor John H. Irwin and Mayor Walter Hunston of East Palestine escaped unhurt when their automobile their wrecked near Freeburg, in Stark county, at 9 a. m. today.

The blowout of a front tire caused theirmachine to strike a telephone pole, it was reported. The accident occurred as the trio was enroute to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Ohio League of Municipalities. I. Vordran and

Charles McLaughlin of the Lisbon courthouse staff drove to the accident scene and provided the officials another car so that they might continue their journey.

Project Meeting

grange No. 1103 and the juvenile grange, No. 43, attended a county project meeting Tuesday evening, held at the high school hall at Canfield. Goshen grange's degree conferred the first degree in full form, winning much praise

have given this work at a project meeting. This work was in charge ORANGE BLOS. HONEY, LB. 15c SEE US FOR FRUIT TREES, EV. of the matron, Mrs. Alvin Carr, as-25c ERGREENS, SHRUBS, GRAPE- sisted by Miss Florence Schnorren-

> JUST ARRIVED SEA MIST DRESSES SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 5 SHIELD'S DRESS SHOP

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CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

The candid camera snapshooters have been outdoing themselves on war pictures. They've made "All Quiet On The Western Front" and that official film Kale Hardware store. of World war scenes look like travel talks.

War is horrible, and they've managed to click Pa., to visit relatives. shutters on some of the worst parts of it. A desiccated corpse, it must be admitted, is about as candid visit with relatives in Greece. as anything in photography can be.

proach. It's all right to make war horrible, but how to the new quarters July 1. about making peace attractive-the positive approach?

Let's have more pictures showing fathers and mothers and children sitting down to dinner to- weeks with his mother, Mrs. Anna Heck, Garfield citizens care to take time to go t gether; of kids running down the walk to give daddy ave. a hug when he comes home; of families getting into the car for a Sunday excursion; of mothers embracing their grown sons; and of Americans having a whale of a good time.

THE FIRST BOUNCE

out the first ball and thereafter settling down to enjoy the game.

Tens of thousands of citizens have contrived excuses to be on hand, and millions have enjoyed the event indirectly by means of newspapers, radio and the good old word-of-mouth report.

Serious conversation has been suspended to make way for discussions of the probabilities of the big league season and the strategy and luck which will at Stewart Lake. go into the making of pennant winners and close

It is a never-ending marvel that this happens year in and year out, no matter what else may be going on of theoretically greater importance at the time. The plain fact of the matter is there isn't anything night. Miss Lois Van Fossan is substituting for her. of greater importance to millions of Americans-a circumstance which tells more about the invaluable "bounce" of the national spirit than a mass psycholokist could muddle up in a half dozen learned books on the subject.

LIKE A FAUCET

Not the least of the interesting things about the new chumminess of the British and Italian govern- Harold Babb. ments is the agile flip-flop which Italy's muzzled press has turned.

next it was showering him with rose water. Incidentally, a similar reversal of attitude toward the United States took place. Oh yet United States took place of the United States took place. Oh yet United States took place of the United States took place. Oh yet United States took place of the United States took place of the United States took place. Oh yet United States took place of the United States took place of the United States took place. Oh yet United States took place of the United S United States took place. Oh yes, Uncle Sam and all his doings have been water on the anti-democratic.

Mrs. Amos Bardo, Berlin Center.

Spend several months in a hospital. To pass the time, he began of BACKACHES all his doings have been water on the anti-democratic last night to Little R club members. propaganda wheel of the fascists.

Now how in the world does the Italian reader ex- of the Little Americans class of the Methodist church plain this to himself? When truth on Monday is a pack of lies on Tuesday, or vice versa, depending on the needs of the master minds, what's he to believe.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood.

Miss Ella Sidinger of South Union st. has returned to an avocation.

Of the Little Americans class of the Methodist church ders than he could fill. He has now definitely adopted wood carving as this profession and relegated mining the excess acids and waste out of the blood.

Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. the needs of the master minds, what's he to believe. from a two weeks' visit in Lisbon.

Chances are the Italian reader soon learns to be- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGhee of Canton were guests lieve nothing, which sums up the world's best reason of relatives here during the weekend. why a gagged press is worse than no press at all. The dictators and the little boy who liked to pretend the wolf was coming invited the same unhappy ending, but the dictators don't know it yet.

SO WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

they would do if they had to think up a plan.

been saying, by challenging the present official as- Those whose birthday it is may be given the in-

in his school work should be written off as a border- reckon with. line moron. The modern method is to find out what's A child born on this day may be enterprising, agheined to perform its function.

ing public money and using public credit, the gov- intolerant of others' ideas.

ernment was supported largely by private business. But in the course of the procedure private business discovered what always is discovered when the same

It is that discovery, coupled with proof that the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. ness seeks assurance that government seeks the preservation of free enterprise, not the preservation

It is that assurance which critics of the administration plan for spending more money would have government give them, not only by words, but by

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 21, 1898)

C. A. Bergman, H. W. Kesselmire and Dr. H. W. Thompson spent yesterday in Alliance. They will take part in the minstrel show to be given there tomorrow evening.

Park Yengling is clerking at the Crumrine and

Mrs. H. B. Morris left this morning for Clarion,

James Benekos has returned from a six months'

Trescott Post, G. A. R. has leased the second floor The fact remains that this is the negative ap- of the Howell block on Chestnut st. and will move

> Canfield has a military company which is being drilled at the normal school. Oliver Heck of Tampa, Fla., is spending several

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 21, 1908)

Horror snapshots succeed in spoiling a lot of meals ed the contract for the grading of the site on Wilson that the meter reader was an insigfor us, but it's the alternative to horror that really for the plant of the American Case and Register company, moved his equipment here today. Work will be started immediately.

Mrs. W. Sinclair of Burgettstown, Pa., Mrs. W. Another big league baseball season has opened, with Kirtley of Allegheny and Miss Ruby Sinclair of New investigate them. public officials endearing themselves by throwing Jersey arrived here this morning to spend several months with Mrs. Samuel Borton, at her home west of Salem.

Mrs. Anna Jennings and Miss Sue Stambaugh of Youngstown are visiting friends here for a few days, our county, conducted by attorney Miss Mary Allen and brother Henry of Sharon, general's office and authorized by Pa., are the guests of relatives here.

Woodruff and Lee Chamberlain spent the day fishing ter, to be fair to other party. A number of friends held a surprise last night for

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Taylor at their home. The affair honored their tenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Alice Glenn, court stenographer at Lisbon sorrow the letter signed "Citizen" sustained a sprained wrist in a fall at her home last in your issue of the 18th.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 21, 1918)

Mrs. Lizzie Wright and daughter Mary were guests own selfish desires or are we to relief extend a helping hand to our brethvesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Hively in Greenford.

salem commandery will hold a special conclave to-morrow night when seven candidates will receive the ing hand, if necessary, should not temple degree. The committee in charge is com-let's be more charitable, doing posed of L. A. Callahan, P. R. Lowry, Grant Hill and unto others as we would have others

Miss Hazel Hodge of Ohio ave. is spending a few days with friends in Ada.

Miss Elsie Wark was hostess at a pleasant meeting left the hospital he had more or-

progress toward attaining high ambitions, is read brown coal. It is perfectly proper to ask critics of the adminis- from the predominant lunar and mutual aspects. tration plan of coaxing recovery by priming the While the energies may be under high stimuli and money pump with more federal cash and credit what the spirit of initiative quickened to put over important projects, yet there are vexations, difficulties and They would start, it appears from what they've confusing circumstances to be coped with.

sumption that "private business has shown its in- centive to do some very productive work, especially in ability to function without government assistance." connection with new projects of importance. Never-This is like believing that a school child who is theless, there are confusions, peculiar situations and undernourished and nearsighted and falling behind want of co-operation from superiors or employers to

wrong and try to correct it. Private business must be gressive and enthusiastic, more willing to be "on its own" than in employment or in co-operation with In its first drive to bring about recovery by spend- others, where it may be vexatious, headstrong and

MUSSOLINI LION OF THE HOUR IN EUROPE

of the African kingdom is that

peevish from war-neurosis.

The Fascist leader is in that highly enviable position of being useful both to the France-British Democratic brotherhood and to the Democratic brotherhood and to the reasons.

The Fascist leader is in that Czechoslovakia has done this in neighbors.

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CAPETOWN—Young South African bankers can't do sums given reasons.

Muscolini can play the game both ways at once and still win—and that is exactly what he is doing. France hasn't waited for the ink to dry on the Anglo-Italian ract of amity before rushing in the control of the candidates that the may reciprocate in some way if Hitler moves against her.

Sounds Out Yugoslavia

A highly interesting deviations of Bankers' examinations, the institute's "Journal" reveals. "The standard of work submitted by candidates this year was incredibly low," the examiner reported. "Fewer than one-third of the candidates reached the pass mark."

NEW YORK, April 21. — Signor stock as a power. It is less than ing out Yugoslavia about the pos-Mussolini suddenly finds himself eight years ago that the naval sibility of a military alliance. The the eagerly sought lion of the hour, conference (of 1930) in London, all idea of this would be to prevent after a long period of being shunned by many of Europe's very best
nations because of his annexation
of Ethiopia.

All is forgiven, and the only
burning memory of Italy's conquest

It will be surprising if Yugoslavia
it.

Use Strong Language

Conference (of 1930) in London, all lides of this would be to prevent any possible German attempt to regain the Adriatic ports which Austria lost in the World war.

It will be surprising if Yugoslavia responds favorably to any such suggestion. The policy of this

nursed by little Halle Selassie.

The answer to this, as is usual in such cases, is that Il Duce has something which many other folk either want to use or seek to avoid.

Your correspondent was at the conference and can testify that the battle got so bitter it would have been a violation of the law to print the language the two delegations either want to use or seek to avoid.

Your correspondent was at the maintain a free hand.

Yugosiavia is mainly an agricultural country, and a rich one in this respect. Sixty per cent of her foreign trade is with Italy and Correspondent was at the battle got so bitter it would have been a violation of the law to print the language the two delegations.

Praha is sitting right upon Hit- of Bankers' examinations,

to make a similar agreement with

A highly interesting development is the statement in Rome diplo-

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE That means a sharp rise in Italy's matic quarters that Italy is sound-

Use Strong Language
Your correspondent was at the strong Balkan state has been to

While France approaches the Germany, which in itself would That something is what for most practical purposes is the balance of power in a Europe which is

the pass mark.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.



A feller'd have a heck o' a time tryin' t' hide behind a woman's skirt these days. Th' politicians like t' speak over

th' radio for nobody can conterdict

OUR READERS BRICKER COMMENTS

Editor. The News:

The reader signing "A Citizen" in Monday's News probably is justified in the complaint, but why single out

merely the city meter reader

If the "citizen", and any or all city hall and read the letter that filed with city council March 2. 1937, meeting, asking for certain resignations, and the reasons, and then check up on records of state nificant part of our city problems. While I blame Mayor Harroff for

some things, I also blame practically every city authority for knowningly permitting certain things continue, or at least too dilatory to

To be frank, I have sent a request to Gov. Davey to oust Mayor Harroff for nonfeasance and misfeasance in office, and, requested a special grand jury investigation in

Readers should be willing Ralph Fawcett, Hiram Green, Ben Calkins, J. G. sign their name to any reader's let-GEORGE ERICKER

THE GOLDEN RULE Editor, The News

I have read with indignation and

Why any person should make nasty, uncalled for remarks because of the misfortunes of a fellowman beyond my imagination. Are we placed on earth for our

do unto us. ANOTHER CITIZEN.

artistic wood carving, and suc-ceeded so well that by the time he

Miss Ella Sidinger of South Union st. has returned to an avocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGhee of Canton were guests of relatives here during the weekend.

THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, April 22

A day of much constructive work, with definite progress toward attaining high ambitions, is read

Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and, burning shows there may be something soap from coal, Prof. Franz Fischer, head of the Muelheim Coal Research Institute, revealed in a lecture to the German Chemists' Society. The fats are extracted by an improved process from paraffin, which in turn is produced from brown coal.

Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and, burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or blader.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidneys or blader.

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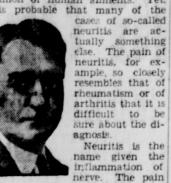
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By Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York City. NEURITIS NEURITIS IS one of the most ommon of human ailments. Yet. t is probable that many of the cases of so-called neuritis are ac-



it causes is

Dr. Copeland

and this varies in degree, depending upon the nerve involved. sufferer complains of mild pain, 11:00-WADC. Ellington's Orch. while another has pain so severe that to quiet it requires the administration of an opiate. To make matters even worse, it sometimes happens that more than one nerve involved. The victim usually describes the

pain as burning and tingling. It runs along the course of the nerve. For example, if the facial nerve is affected, the pain is located in the side of the face having the inflamed nerve. Accompanying this form there is likely to be excruciating pain on chewing, swallowing or talking.

If the sciatic nerve is involved, the pain will be confined to the thigh or leg. Sometimes there may be severe backache, with the pain extending down the leg along the course of the sciatic nerve. form of neuritis, medically known as "sciatica" may be so severe as to interfere with walking.

There are many causes of neuritis. As a rule, it is traced to some focus or center of infection Diseases of the teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses, gall bladder or intestinal tract may produce toxins or poisons which attack the nerve.

There may be the history of fall or blow, causing one or several nerves to be damaged. At times inflammation of a nerve may be traced to chronic alcoholism, lead oisoning or poisoning produced by other metals or drugs. Within recent years a form of

neuritis has been traced to a lack of certain essential substances in the diet. For example, in beri-beri, a vitamin deficiency disease, there is severe inflammation of certain nerves of the body. This particu-lar ailment is caused by a deficiency of vitamin B in the diet. Neuritis is relieved by the application of heat and is made by the application of cold. A ho water bag, an electric pad or the heat of an electric lamp usually diminishes the pain and promotes

Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

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6:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos & Andy WADC. Just Entertainment

-WTAM WLW. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen

-WTAM. Orchestra WADC. We, the People KDKA. Let's Celebrate WLW. Headline Heroes

WTAM. Dance Orch. -WADC. Kate Smith WLW, WTAM. Rudy Vallee

KDKA. March of Time -WLW, WTAM. Good News WADC. Major Bowes KDKA. Welcome Pirates
-WTAM, WLW. Bing Crosby

the 10:00chief symptom with Bob Burns WADC. Essays in Music One 10.30-WADC, Studio

> Friday Morning 8:30-WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45-WLW. The Voice 9:00-WADC. Parade

9:30-WLW. Myrt & Marge WTAM. Landt Trio -WLW. Linda's First Love WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs

10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife 10:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill WADC. Richard Maxwell WLW. Betty and Bob 10:45-WTAM. Women in White 11:00-KDKA. WLW. Mary Marlin

WADC. Soloist 11:15-WTAM. Backstage Wife WADC. Song team

11:30-WADC. Big Sister WLW. Tom Sawyer -WLW. Goldbergs KDKA. Gospel Singer

Friday Afternoon 12:00-WLW. WTAM. Girl Alone 12:15—WTAM. WLW. The O'Neills 12:30—WLW. KDKA. Farm & Home WTAM .Linda's First Love

1:00—WTAM. Hilltop House 1:30—WLW. Ma Perkins 2:00-WTAM. Sonata Recital KDKA. String Symphony 2:15—WADC. All Requests 2:30—WADC. Captivators

3:00-WTAM, WLW. Pepper Young

WADC. Marine Band KDKA. Utah Slim 3:15-WLW. Madhatterfields

3:30-WTAM, WLW. Vic and Sade WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. Melodies

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WADC. Four Clubmen 4:45-WTAM. Road of Life 5:15-WTAM. Facts and Fancies 5:30-WLW. Pioneers 5:45-WLW. Hilltop House

Friday Evening 6:00-WADC. Orchestra 6:15-WTAM. Rhythmaires

WLW. Short Story KDKA. Melody Master 6:30—WADC. Boake Carter 6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas WADC. Orchestra

7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy WADC. Just Entertainment 7:15-WLW. Perk Uppers WTAM. Uncle Ezra 7:30—WLW. At Peace

WTAM. Safety Club WADC. Soloist KDKA. Let's Celebrate 7:45-KDKA. Old Songs

WLW. Arthur Godfrey 8:00—WLW. What's My Name WTAM. Bourdon's Orch. WADC. Ghost Story KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.

8:30—WLW. Death Valley Days WADC. Paul Whiteman 9:00—WTAM. Waltz Time KDKA. WLW. Revue WADC. Hollywood Hotel 9:30-WTAM. True Stories

WADC. Song Shop -WTAM. Jimmy Fidler KDKA. Col. Frank Knox 10:45-WTAM, Dorothy Thompson

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CANAL SYSTEM teacher of Boswell school and Miss Helen/Biery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biery. The wedding was an event of Dec. 19. A. L. Biery, of the bride, attended them.

Abandoned Network Still was an event of Dec. 19. A. L. Biery, brother of the bride, attended them. Yields Income in Form in Malmsberry observed their birth-Of Leases day Sunday. A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Santee.

COLUMBUS, April 21-Under the Mrs. Malmsberry and family, and rection of a 78-year-old engineer of and system which outlived its family were present. ginal function more than a quarfamily visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess conduct of their more than \$250,000 a Mercer of Middlebranch Monday. Mr. Mercer is manager at the Hang the state treasury.

About 700 miles of Ohio canal farm near Middlebranch. lanes were being used in 1892 when Edward E. Booton was appointed by Youngstown visited Mr. Gov. William McKinley to survey Gideon Santee Sunday.

Indicate the web-like system.

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ov. William like the web-like system.

Index of the artificial ter, Harriet, of Canfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malmsberry, Wed-learn Minton (D-Ind.) broke Today, none of illy contain water.

Income From Leases The income, which has varied little since 1912, comes principally hospital recently, has returned from land and water leases.

home.

but rights-of-way purchased by the tate between 1825 and 1847 have roven valuable investments. ner Sunday.

The original canal system extended for 812 miles, and cost the state approximately \$13,000,000. An onal \$25,000,000 has been spent maintenance, operation and im- ner Sunday.

1860, about \$25,000.000 worth of canal properties have been eded to political subdivisions by he state legislature, and more than \$1,000,000 has accrued from outright sales. Remaining canal lands are valued at about \$15,000,000."

In addition, Booton said, about 30,000 acres of canal reservoirs have been placed in the hands of the state conservation council for publice park use, and the state highdepartment and highway pahave been given tracts for nom-

The two principal canals constructed in Ohio early in the 19th century were the 308-mile Ohio nal, connecting Cleveland. Akron, illon Coshocton, Newark, Chilthe and Portsmouth and Mami and Erie canal, which ex-ended 248 miles from Toledo Blosser, Florence McFalls. rough Napoleon, Defiance, Troy, qua and Dayton to Cincinnati. Each was the mother stream of numerous feeder canals branching Less, Danies Dominick, Elgie Dinsoff to cities off the direct route.

Traffic Dwindles Traffic dwindled steadily after 1900, and the death knell was sounded in 1913, when flood waters washed out miles of canal levees. Since that time, Booton's task as agent of canal lands has been to pervise leases and negotiate the sale of canal properties.

At one time, Booton said, water leases were the most valuable to At present, however, land rentals are surging to the fore. Water leases are at a premium n the Akron and Cleveland areas where more than \$50,000 is received inually from rubber and steel instries. Water there is drained to canal from the Portage lakes, and the flow is controlled to assure equate levels the year around. While the average income for the last 25 years has been slightly more than \$250,000, legislation ap-

proved recently by the general assembly paved the way for even greater earnings from canal lands," Booton said. "Through 99-year leases, with

rs, the state may be able to double its income from this source." Unproductive Future

Booton forecast an unproductive The only canal that could be a

he declared, fould be a wide, deep one extend- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown. Sandusky bay south igh Fremont. Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, Columbus, Chillicothe

ctical water connection between Great Lakes points and Ohio. and sissippi river commercial centers. Other canals would not justify the apense of reconstruction."

EAST GOSHEN

Missionary auxiliary will meet ith Mrs. Raymond Mather Thursafternoon at which time the will quilt. Mrs. Glenn Wallace Ill have charge of the program. The services Easter day at East when church were well attended. Sunrise service was in charge pastor and was a song and service. The Royal Sons of Cleveland Bible college he went to the homes of Miss Greeneisen and Mrs. W. G. shut ins and sang for them so to the home of Mr. and deon Santee. Mrs. Santee her 83rd birthday Sunday. the Easter lesson was studied at day school with 169 present. A the program was given at the Sunday school. It was: s. Georgia Shelby and Vida Stanley; vocal duet, Wilda and Dorothy Malmsberry; ons, Mary Ann Shelby, Deand Richard Engle; Frederick and Phyllis

quartet sang several numbers church services and Clifton on brought the message from ans 15-20, in the morning. m Isaiah 53-1-8 in the eve-There was a record attend-

Birthday Dinner

10th birthday of Arthur and returning to Wittenberg college Bradt, twins, was observed with a dinner at the home and Mrs. Carl Shewell. uncle in Pittsburgh, Sunday. unt of the twins. Those pres-lere Mrs. Ralph Shewell and Lisbon, were Sunday visitors at W. and Lillian Bradt of Elyria and D. Roller's. Erwin Bradt and baby.

Harlan Mosher sang in a and daughter Eleanor were Sunday ast from WHBC. Canton, guests of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Eway evening. Rev. Mosher sang ing at Sebring.

and Mrs. Charles Malmsberry daughter, Ruth Alice, and Mrs.
Phillis visited Mr. and Mrs.
cles Lantz of Salem Sunday. Ensign Shirey were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kelley, Mr. Francis Kelley of S. Connollsville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFee and daughter Sally antz spont the weekend at Malmsberry home.

Ann, Mrs. Viola Dressel and Paul f East Goshen church held a so-ial at the home of Mr and Mrs. ver Falls, visited at the Lehman Tran Townsend Friday evening. home Sunday evening.

Games and a social time were en-VERBAL CLASH joved and a box lunch served Announcement is made of the MARKS PROBE

Mrs. Gideon Santee and Mrs. Lor-

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Mosher and

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Malmsberry

entertained Irving Chase and Nor-

man Saunders of Cleveland at din-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise enter-

tained at dinner, unday. Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warfel

and son of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cobourn of Salem. and Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Walpert of Sebring.

Students For Scholarship Tests At

Canfield Friday

Chosen

GREENFORD, April 21.-Repre-

sentatives for scholarship tests at

Charles Sweitzer, Robert Coy,

Helen Ruth Smith, Marjorie Heidle,

David Weaver, Robert Lang, Robert Williamson, Robert Calvin and

Recent Visitors

her sister, Mrs. Raymond Clark and husband, her father, Mr.

Stroup and Mrs. Stratton of Se-

Raymond Rhodes were Mrs. Rhodes

Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Feicht and children.

The Easter morning service at

the Christian church completed two

weeks of successful meetings held

School Operetta

auditorium Friday evening, April

Home Circle club will hold its April meeting with Mrs. Raymond Lamb Thursday afternoon.

Next meeting of the Woman's

Missionary society will be held with Mrs. Lizzie Lang Thursday after-

Eighteen members of the young ladies class of the Lutheran church

attended the meeting held with

The first part of the Easter pro-

gram given by Lutheran church consisted of recitations and exer-

cises by the beginners, primary and

the Junior classes, trumpet solo, "Rock of Ages;" Robert William-son, pantomime," "The Old Rug-

ged Croses," by Ula Mae Cobbs, Wilma Jean Lang, Lois Eryich and

Martha Bush; pageant, "The Open Tomb," given by a number of characters, visiting "The Open

Harry Brown and family, Salem, spent Sunday with Fred Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Good, Frank-

lin Square, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William Shinn, Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

The Derfus sisters, Salem, and

Miss Sallie Leimbach spent her

their aunt, Mrs Hetterline, Erie,

Pa., called on Miss Laura Bush,

Easter vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeder were

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swope, Bea-

Front" on Easter morning.

Miss Lottie Zimmerman.

and family.

Monday.

The school operetta, "Oh! Doc-

will be given in the school

church Sunday evening

noon, April 28.

Mrs. Ray Bixler.

Mrs. Cobbs entertained Sunday

Martha Clay.

Salem-Lisbon rd.

bring

Canfield Friday evening include

SCHOOL TESTS

GREENFORD IN

Sumner Gerard exchanges Words With Lobby **Investigators**

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Sumner Gerard of New York exchanged fiery words with senate lobby investigators Wednesday, terming the investigation "nothing short of disgraceful."

The white-haired treasurer of the national committee to uphold Mr. and Mrs. Will Richards of constitutional government leaped to Youngstown visited Mr. and Mrs. his feet while testifying before the senate committee and asserted the

ly telling Gerard to "sit down."

Mrs. Paul Myers who underwent The clash was precipitated when Senator Schmellenbach (D-Wash.) shouted at the witness that the naods have practically scrapped Ohio the parents of a son, born Monday charge of your New York office a the home. man who is an ex-convict and then Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Mosher enturned the committee's money over

tertained Clifton Robinson and to a man you never have seen."

Vernon Diggs of Cleveland at din
Earlier Gerard told the committee he did not have within "control" certain records of his organization called for by a senate

> "I take exception to that," Gerard shouted angrily when Schwellenbach spoke of an "ex-convict. "You got Dr. Rubely down here to smear us," he declared...

Several weeks ago Dr. Edward A. Rumely, national committee secretary, refused to give records in response to a senate subpoena.

At that time the senate records committee quizzed him about a war-time conviction under "trading with the enemy" act—from which he subsequently received a presidential pardon.

"This country has a right to know the character of this man," Schwellenbach told the witness. Gerard, a brother of James Ger-Evelyn Corll, Rose McClish, Martha ard, former ambasador to Ger-Chil-the yich, Lois Kenreich, Mary Chos-ex-nock, Evelyn Feicht, Christine many, was called by the committee to testify in its investigating of bobbying activities during congressional consideration of the bill for reorganization of the executive branch of government.

A senate subpoena had directed him to bring a list of all contribmore, Edward Wentzel, Carl Sheen, utors of \$100 or more.

LEETONIA MARKS AIR MAIL WEEK

Manufacturers and Business Houses Will Cooperate

and daughter Clara, Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bricker, Miss Leila Bricker and Galen Bricker, LEETONIA, April 21. Leetonia manufacturers and bus-iness houses will co-operate with H. W. Lang were Mrs. Umetead, the postoffice department Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Umstead and the celebration of the twentieth daughter Marjorie, of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. George Fronk and regular air mail service in the obsons, Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. servance of the First National Air Fronk, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mail week from May 1 to May 21,

Whinnery, Winona, were Easter 1938. guests of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Co-Edward Greenamyer will be in bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Co- charge of the display of stamps in bourn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. a local downtown store window during the anniversary. He will be assisted by F. R. Narragon, super-Burtt Cobourn, Lester Bush and appraisals and adjustments every 15 Paul Shirey who spent the winter intendent of schools, and Dr. P. H. at Miami, Fla., returned home Sat- Beaver. A poster and essay contest for school children on Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bush, Youngs- Across America" will be in charge

town, were Sunday guests of Mr. of Supt. Narragon. and Mrs. L. C. Bush The Dorcas so The Dorcas society Mr and Mrs. Russell Bush, E. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eliza-Palestine were Sunday guests of beth Moore Tuesday evening, with Miss Ella Knegle as hostess.

The Coterie was entertained at the home of Miss Mazie Patterson, Monday evening. Walter Peet was taken to the

the pastor, Rev. A. J. Cook. "This could be constructed for Thirteen new members received Walter Peet was taken to the 100,000,000, and would provide were baptized at the Christian Cleveland Clinic Tuesday for observation.

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Dillinger, James Were Only Pikers making up the company's financial ing you to leave." statement **Compared With Ohio Securities Sharks**

But Dan T. Moore, New "Blue Sky Law" Chief Has Been Making It Hot for Them

(By Associated Press)

pikers when compared with some other lines of business." of the securities sharks who have tried to raid the rainy-day savings of Ohioans, says Dan T. Moore.

head of the state securities or "blue securities sharpsters." sky law" division and has been making it hot for peddlers of bogus put through the legislature a reand unreliable stocks since he came vamped securities law which he to Ohio last June from the federal considers has "more teeth" than securities exchange commission.

"The large percentage of securdestructive," he said. "One dis- it felt accepted accounting prac- Moore replied almost in a whis- James M. Landis, then chairman

honest securities dealer can ruin COLUMBUS, April 21 - Jesse thousands of persons and do more James and John Dillinger were damage than 5,000 men in some

Ohio Fertile Field Ohio has to be particularly alert, Moore asserted, because due to its Moore, you probably know, is wealth it gets "the cream of the

This condition caused Moore to

similar statutes in other states. Every application to sell secur- have to ask you to leave, sir." up the ensuing confusion by blunt- ities dealers and salesmen are hon- ities is being examined closely. The est, but the small percentage of division even suspended sales of manded: "Are you asking me to foreign securities department. unscrupulous dealers are terrifically an issue of brewery stock because leave?"

profited on sales of stock which the dore Roosevelt. The dealer's division licensed. license of a firm selling the stock where his father studied the Gerturned over to the Franklin county of the present artillery system of of them twins. His hobbies are fire-

Quiet Spoken

the U. S. army. The former officials are Edward The younger Moore was grad-T. Carney, who was division chief, uated in 1931 from Yale university, and Edwin Judy, who was an atwhere he studied principally ecotorney-examiner. They resigned

nomics and physics. Then he worked for a year in the Louisiana oil Unpretentious and quiet-spoken,

Joins Securities Commission

30-year-old Moore frequently de-Next he joined the firm of Roosevelt & Son in New York, an investment banking house operated by his cousins. In 1934 he went to the Securities Exchange Commission and became head of its foreign securities department.

Gov. Martin L. Davey asked

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tices had not been employed in per: "I'm not asking you, I'm tell- of the SEC, to recommend some one to head the Ohio securities di-The securities chief was born in vision. Landis recommended Moore

Moore launched an investigation in which witnesses testified that two former officials of the division father was former President Theoernor recently for doing a "splendid

He spent four years in Germany job" in a position which Moore considers "more fun than work." record of the investigation was United States to set up the nucleus Moore have three daughters, two United States to set up the nucleus of them twins. His hophies are fire-

arms and poker.

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again at 2 p. m. Luncheon will be

make reservations by April 25 with Mrs. P. A. Willis, 2688 St. James Parkway, Cleveland.

The Presbyterian Women's Association, convening in the chapel

Wednesday afternoon, made ar-rangements to hold their reguular

meeting during the next few months

in the Memorial building.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell opened the

The program, in charge of Mrs. C. Dole and her April committee,

included vocal solos by Miss Hilda Franke and readings by Mrs. Ralph

Tea was served by the committee.
The meeting May 18 will be held
at the Memorial building.

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session with a devotional service.

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Those who plan to attend should

Warren chapter.

In Cleveland

served at 12:30.

a book review featured the the plano by her mother.

The following hostesses served annual guest night observance for members of the Wesleyan class in tea: Mrs. Carl Willman, Mrs. Rusthe Methodist church last night.

Sell Smith, Mrs. T. R. Corrigan, than 135 members and guests. In
Sixty members and friends en
Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Laura itiatory work followed the anniver
Land will open at 7.45. Ciber Sixty members and friends en-joyed the entertainment Mrs. E. T. Neal, Mrs. H. J. Thompson and sary celebration. Trebilcock led a short devotional Mrs. Margaret Ernst.

Mrs. E. E. Dyball and Mrs. F. J. Stoudt played several piano duets.

Mrs. Guy Byers, teacher of the Women of the Moose class, and Miss Eleanor McMurray, president, extended a welcome to

A violin solo was played by Miss Barbara Wells, accompanied by Miss Margaret Kirkbride at the

Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over China" was interestingly reviewed Haven, Mrs. Jane Babington; liby Mrs. L. W. Matthews. The program concluded with a group of vocal selections by Miss Ruth

Mary Carr Curtis Unit Entertained

ciate hostess when Mrs. L. W. Matthews entertained members of the Mary Carr Curtis society of the Methodist church at her home on the Georgetown rd. Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Matthews led the altar light service and Mrs. Raymond Broomall was in charge of the steward-

Mrs. John McCormick gave a "The Making of a Mission-Mrs. Waltenbaugh had a report taken from "The Missionary

A play, "Mother Earth and Her Children," was presented by Miss Eleanor Currier, Mrs. Wilmer Eddy, Mrs. Holland Cameron, Miss Margaret Megrail, Mrs. David Kirby, Mrs. Kenneth Fults and

Mrs. Glen Whinnery. Members discussed a Mother's day meeting to be held May 10 at the church.

Lunch was served during a social hour which followed. Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis of Da-

A spring flower show will be held in connection with the meeting. mascus, who recently returned from several months' stay in Florida, attended the meeting.

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Mrs. E. M. Jenkins

matron of the chapter and deputy evening. matron of District 13, last night at the Masonic temple.

A dinner was served to The dining hall was decorated

The attractively appointed table with large pedestal baskets of was decorated with spring flowers. cherry blossoms and bouquets of japonica while bowls of and daffodils made the tables at- Mrs. T. A. Mercer tractive.

Past worthy matrons and patrons were seated at one table in tri-Salem chapter No. 8, Women of the Moose, met last night in the angular shape with a bowl of trailing arbutus as center decoration Several new committee chairmen The arbutus was a gift from Mrs. were named as follows: Moose Lavona Crumbacher of Colum-Heart, Mrs. Frances Kallert; Moose biana, worthy matron of that chapter, and her mother, Mrs. Mae Dill, Mrs. Dora Wang; homemak- to Mrs. Jenkins.

Present officers of Salem chap-One new member was enrolled ter occupied another table while and two applications were voted upon. A report was given by Mrs. members and guests were seated at smaller ones. Favors were tiny orchid and yellow ducks, made by Michael Bonfert, membership chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Lego of Warren spoke on homemaking. Mrs. J. S. Perkins, who, with her Visitors present were Viola Husel-ton, Ruth Lego and Sadie Tew of of the dinner. committee for April, was in charge

Mrs. Jenkins received a bouquet presented by her father, Carl Clay; and a lamp from Salem chapter and members of District 13.

Garden Club of Ohio members are invited to attend a meeting in matron of Salem chapter, was presented a lovely corsage by Miss the Higbee store, Cleveland, on Wednesday, April 27, to hear talks Clay

by Mrs. Fae Huttenlocher, associat-ed with the staff of the publication, the chapter room which was dec-Quaker City Hive orated with lilies, palms and bas-Mrs. Huttenlocher will speak on kets of roses, snapdragons and Enjoys Social Junior club work at 11:30 a. m. and cherry blossoms. A Bible ceremony followed the initiatory work and of the Maccabees, enjoyed a social the meeting closed with a candlelight service.

Guests were from Lisbon, Lee- Wednesday night. tonia. Columbiana, East Palestine, Canton and Massillon.

Past Noble Grands Hold Party

Past Noble Grand association of the Rebekah lodge honored Mrs. Philip Rhodes, formerly Miss Edith Harris, at a meeting in the hall last night.

A mock "bank night" feature brought Mrs. Harris a beautiful gift. Mrs. Stanley Howard won the other "prize" in the contest. A coverdish dinner at 6:30 open

ed the meeting. About 35 members attended, enjoying stunts games afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummer of

The association will meet again

\$16.95 and

\$12.95 and

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Coats -----

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Youngstown were guests.

O. E. S. Members Honor M. E. Circles to Hold Joint Meeting

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated the Ruth circle of the First Friends birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. M. church will hold a joint meeting Miss Eleanor Kuhns last evening.

Jenkins of Winona, past worthy and program at the church Friday Following a business session, plans

> Members of both groups are asked to meet at 7 at the church for bus-

Land, will open at 7:45. Other entertainment has been arranged. All members are invited to at-

Club Hostess entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Mercer, East

Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mrs. Allen Chandler and Mrs. William Weber Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Rob-ert Chandler and Mrs. Gory Jones. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Edna Hall To Be Bride April 30

Miss Edna Hall of Winona and Lunch was served following the of roses from Massillon chapter Dean Hall of Quaker City, who will meeting by Mrs. F. J. Harding and officers; a handmade gavel from be united in marriage April 30 at be united in marriage April 30 at the Winona Friends meeting house, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of the Winora Friends meeting house, Massillon; a large birthday cake, were honored at a shower last baked by Miss Martha Clay and night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Satterthwaite, Winona.

Fifty guests from Salem, Damascus. Middleton and Winona at-Mrs. James Andrews, worthy tended, presenting the couple many beautiful gifts. The evening was enjoyed in-

Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Staudmeister, West Second st.,

Members played bingo and the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be May 24

Mrs. R. B. Finley Bridge Hostess

Mrs. R. B. Finley entertained bridge club associates at dinner in the Warner tea room at Lisbon last

Mrs. J. M. Kelley and Mrs. Zora Trotter were high scorers in the bridge which followed the dinner.

Marriage Licenses

Walter B. Hasson and Doris I. Meek of West Point and James J. Davis and Jessie Johnson of East Liverpool have been granted marriage licenses at Lisbon.

pects to return late next month.

Quakerette Club Is Entertained

Members of the Quakerette club were entertained at the home of for a party were discussed. Definite arrangements were not completed. Patricia Bolen and Joyce Malloy entertained with poems.

was served. The next meeting will be May 4 the home of Miss Mary Ohl, Franklin ave.

MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Esenwein were Octo Bridge club members were Albert Rupert of New Waterford. Ernest Cope has the measles

Wilmer Cooper, Maurice and Ed-ward Kirk of Barnesville were weekend guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maurer of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter of Steubenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets.

Miss Anna Hartman spent Sun-The club will meet May 4 at the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dehome of Mrs. Jones, 452 West Jane of Washingtonville. Mrs. Carey Houlette and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell.

> day guest of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Zimmerman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell of Winona were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirk. Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Amos Weber and family were William and A. J. Sensenbaugher, H. J. and O. C. Weber and their families and Mr. and Mrs Norman

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman were their daughter, Mrs. Herman Millslagle and

Miss Hala Rymer, teacher in the Youngstown schools, spent the Easter vacation with her brother, Lyle Rymer and family,

Mrs. Sylvester Burt and son. Kenneth left Monday morning by Motor for Florida. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Etta Kirk of East

Palestine Misses Shirley and Arlene Johnson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer and sons, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Mrs. Harriet Kibler spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Esenwein and husband.

Mrs. Georgianna Bevan. William and daughter Lillian and granddaughter, Norma Bevan and friend of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Be-

van and family.

Miss Zelta Rohrer is expected home this week from a five week's trip to Florida.

AUSTIN, Tex.-Secretary of State Edward Clark estimates it will cost \$10,000 to eliminate one hangover

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Dropping or Slipping

Court News

fendant to file answer on or before

Columbiana county commissioners vs The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Co. a. k. a. The Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; by agreement of parties Pennsylvania Railroad Co. made party defendant n its own motion.

Hilda Burbick vs W. H. Burbick; rtified to juvenile court. Ruth Holtzman vs John E. Holtzman; divorce granted plaintiff; wilful absence.

Alfred Greenwood vs Grace Greenwood; divorce refused plain-tiff but granted defendant on cross petition; extreme cruelty and gross Mary Haupt vs William Haupt;

ertified to juvenile court. Eli Telfer vs. Helen Telfer; diorce granted defendant on cross petition; gross neglect. New Cases

The Village of Columbiana vs Mathias and Amelia Lamoncha Columbiana; action for injunction. PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STO

Chaffee, East Liverpool; act dren, alimony and attorney's gross neglect and extreme crue Mildred I. Beagle vs Milton I John Jones vs The Union Com-mercial Credit Co.; leave to de-

Juvenile Court Paul Bates vs Helen Bates vorce granted plaintiff; custody

minor children to be disposed Probate Court Court finds estate of John 8 Moyer, Jacksonville, Fla., not s

Will of J. A. Williams, East ! estine, probated. **OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advant

ject to inheritance tax.

are found daily in The News cla fied adv. columns,

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FAIRFIELD

association at Dayton, last week.

Wilt of Salem. Other guests in-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corll were

Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs.

visiting with her parents, Mr. and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shock-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

Klinker of Youngstown, and Miss

Mrs. Schubert welcomed mem-

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Yoder enter-

tained her brothers and sisters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

sister, attending Goshen college als

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roller had as

Mayer and daughter, Alice of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brinker, Mr.

Caldwell, Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler Leetonia. Mr. and Mrs. John Cald-

guests of their niece, Mr. and Mrs

H. L. Wise and family, Firestone

Farms, Wednesday, enroute to their

Lisbon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Kyser and

Mineral Ridge and David Walter and family were Sunday guests of

their mother, Mrs. Ella Walter of

Mrs. Allie Williams and brother,

William Gilbert, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Godfrey Schwab and

Frank Walter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Strasbaugh of

spent four months in Florida,

home in New Castle, Pa.

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Calves 400, slow and steady; prime reals 10.00-50; choice veals 9-10.

Sheep and lambs, 1400, steady; clipped choice lambs 7.50-8; good Wilmore, Ky., Elwood Zeigler, Go-

clipped choice lambs 7.50-8; good 7.00-50; wethers, choice 4-5; ewes, choice 3.50-4.50. Hogs 900, active and steady; heavy 250-300 lbs 8.00-50; good butchers 180-220 lbs 8.85; yorkers 150-180 lbs 8.85; pigs 10-140 lbs 8.00-50. Willis and Margaret Yarian, Capital university, Columbus, Arthur Wisler, Willard Ferrall and George Schmidt, Ohio State university, enjoyed Feater at home

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs 1200; steady to 10 higher;
Hogs 1200 lbs. 9.00-9.10; heavies 8.00Kauffman, attended the state con-8.50-9.00; pigs vention of the Ohio State Nurses 8.50: 140-160 lbs. 8.25-8.50; sows 7.00-7.75.

Cattle 150; good steers 8.50-9.50 Miss Kauffman is supervisor in or better; calves 100; steady; good surgery at Salem City hospital. or better; calves 100; steady; good and choice vealers largely 9.00, few day in Cleveland with her sister.

Sheep 800; no wool lambs here, Miss Sue Grossen. quoted 9.00 down; shorn lambs steady; good and choice 7.50-8.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe attended a coverdish dinner, Sunday, at the a coverdish dinner, Sunday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd spring lambs 9.00-12.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 21.—Responsive

Mrs. Wilt and their families. Liverpool quotations decidely higher than figured on, the Chicago wheat market turned upward Clarence Enberg and family of Minearly today. Cables said Italian eral Ridge. crop damage reports had shaken daughter, Molly of Massillon are duce as much wheat as in 1937. Opening at 1/2-1% cents gain, May Mrs. B. C. Lower. 85-85%, July 82%-83, Chicago wheat futures held steady. Corn started unchanged to ¼ higher, May 59% -

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, April 21. — The sons, LeRoy and Kent of Youngs-osition of the treasury on April 19: town were Sunday guests of her Receipts \$14,835,388.85; expendiures \$21,285,267.61; balance \$2,857,-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since James Harmon were Mr. and Mrs. Frtd McKenzie and Mrs. Lucinda \$4,982.721,473.34; expenditures \$6,143,396,047.05; excess of expenditures \$1,160,674,573.71; gross lebbt \$37.562.829.65.24, a decrease of bers of the Humtown Community club at her home, Thursday. \$605,848.52 below the previous day.

Train Schedule

302—3:37 a.m., Cleveland to Pitts- was a guest.

Miss Golia Graham concluded a 106-5:42 a.m., Flag stop to dis- visit with friends in East Liverpool charge passengers from To- and Chester, W. Va.

ledo and Detroit. 54-6:36 a.m., Flag stop to receive Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and discharge passengers. 648-8:33 a.m., Local, Alliance to field.

324-9:31 a.m., Cleveland to New and Mrs. M. G. Zimmerman, Mrs

York.

118-1:54 p.m., Chicago to Pitts
Cora Zimmerman and son Fred
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron

338-6:37 p.m., Cleveland to Pitts-52-6:44 p.m., Flag stop to let off well and daughter, Vivian of Lisbon passengers from Mansfield and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Wilson who passengers from Mansfield and beyond.

38-9:50 p. m., Cleveland to New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Westbound

201-3:57 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-39-6:50 a.m., Stops to discharge Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCamon and family visited his sister, Mrs. D. G.

passengers from Harrisburg Flugan and family, near Winona. and beyond. 9:14 a.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve-

79-10:08 a.m., Stops to receive passengers for Ft. Wayne and beyond only and to discharge from Harrisburg and beyond. 43-11:04 a.m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

117-2:08 p.m., Pittsburgh to De-113-3:29 p.m., Pittsburgh to Chi-

William Esenwein of Pittsburgh Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cham-649-6:03 p.m., Pittsburgh to Alliberlain and children enjoyed Sun-

Kurtz told the sheriff's of-

Drown In Lake Erie

swim at Sandusky. His body was

Starve island. Brauer, 19, went down during a

ANDUSKY, April 21 - Coast

portion of Lake Erie. Maxwell

The mayor could of-

day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. 313-6:31 p.m., Pittsburgh to Cleve- Albright Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and on, Kenneth of Lisbon, and Mr. 15-9:48 p.m., Philadelphia to son,

and Mrs. Fred Buzzard of Smiths Ferry, Pa., were Sunday guests of 05-12:39 a.m., Pittsburgh to Detheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett N. Waterford Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Culler and daugh-Gets Warning Note ter. Carol were guests in the A. E. LISBON. April 21.—The sheriff's

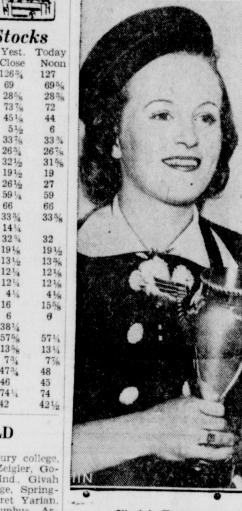
SON. April 21.—The sheriff's Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lower of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alening note, tied to a rock, bright were Sunday guests of Mr. ed through a window at the and Mrs. Marion Lower. Mayor E. P. Kurtz at New

Mrs. Theron Caldwell entertained the Fortnightly club Wednesday. Ross Tisher and his group of enthe missive read "this is only tertainers will present a program in begine" (taken to have meant the Fairfield school auditorium Friday evening, April 22, sponsored by the no reasons why he should be P-T. A.

of two drowning victims in Pirst Christian church of Youngs-Bartram, 21, fell off a fishing boat Eighth grade commencement will be Clarence held the same evening

School will close May 24. TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

Frosh Queen



Virginia Farmer

Cousin of Frances Farmer, the movie actress, Virginia Farmer, freshman at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., was selected as the most beautiful frosh at the college and ruled over annual Publications ball. Miss Farmer's home town is San Gabriel, Cal.

British Princess Now Royal Person

LONDON, April 21 — Princess Elizabeth on her twelfth birthday put aside childish things today and became a royal personage. For the first time she received

congratulations and greetings in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Malone and official form from the dominions MacCleod, former Lisbon resident, served five years. and the colonies. For the first time the little girl, Cleveland.

Miss Lillian Williamson of the faculty at Baldwin-Wallace college enjoyed the Easter vacation with president of the children's league of Princess Elizabeth of York hospital for children, at Shadwell. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brinker and Among presents she opened first was one from Uncle David-the Duke of Windsor-sent from

France as was a similar gift by the ex-king last year. What it

no one outside the royal circle Her party at Buckingham palace was pronounced a success, although a trifle more formal than in

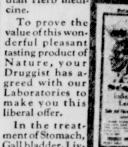
Kill Soldiers

HAIFA, Palestine, April 21. - A Pennsylvania railroad train sched-ule, effective April 24:

| April 24: | Ref parents, Mr. | Lima at dinner two British soldiers today in the Sunday. Miss Esther Lehman, a Jenin area. The soldiers had left their camp to get water

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DUSKY, April 21 — Coast sought today the body of two drowning victims in two drowning victims and drowning victims in the drowning victims and drowning victims in two drowning victims and drown

> McBane-McArtor Drug Co. Next to State Theatre Phone 216

WILLIAM JEWELL FUNERAL funeral service here yesterday for William Jewell of Lakewood, formerly of Salem. Mr. Jewell died Monday morning

at the home of his son, Clarence, in Lakewood. Burial was in Grand-Lakewood. Buriai was in Grand-view cemetery. The service was at Moultrie school and a member held at the Stark Memorial, at 2 of St. Joseph's Catholic church in He leaves his wife; one son, Clar- community. ence, and a grandaughter in Lake-

ner of Salem. cluded: Ross and Curtis Phillips, rd., is an aunt. foster brothers of Mr. Jewell, Dal-Funeral serv las Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewell of Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewell of Cleveland; Mrs. Max Det-imore of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs.

Hively of Cleveland. Mrs. Dix sang during the service. Pythias members of Salem.

MRS. JOHN A. ROESSLER Mrs. Anna May Roessler, 63, wife of John A. Roessler, died at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sawer, 1204 Second st., NW. Canton. She was born June 13, 1874, at Rogers, the daughter of John and

Elizabeth Ward Compton. Surviving are her husband; five sons, Harry E. and Gordon W. Roessler of Salem, William T. of Rose-mont, John K. of Warren, and Lellan of Leetonia; four daughters, Mrs. Sawer, at whose home she died, and Mrs. Clare Beatty of Alliance, Mrs. Edward Price of Beaver Falls and Mrs. Charles Ingledue of Leetonia; 23 grandchildren; one broth-

er, Nester Compton of Rogers. Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Stark Memorial. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery here. Friends may call at the home of Gordon Roessler, 338 Fair ave. Friday evening.

HARRY COY, JR.

Funeral service for Harry Coy, Jr., 55, who died at 9 p. m. Wed-nesday will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Stark Memorial. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. of the service.

Friday evening. the son of Harry and Elva Coy. O. W. Galbreath of Salem is a step-

MRS. EMMA MacCLEOD died Tuesday at her home in

who one day may be England's

Mrs. MacCleod and her family The News is the Want Medium in Address Box 316, Letter XYZ, Saqueen, assumed a public office- resided here for several years prior this vicinity. So read it.

to moving to Cleveland. Surviving are two daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Cleveland with in-

PHYLLIS HERRON

erment in that city.

Phyllis Katherine Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herron of near Moultrie, died at her home at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday following four weeks' illness

A student in the seventh grade Alliance, she was well known in the

and a grandaughter in Lake-one sister, Mrs. Emma Wis-ters. Charlotte Ann and Marcella, and one brother, William. Mrs. Those attending the service in- Lorenzo Ingledue of the Ellsworth

Funeral service will be nounced later. The body is at the Dillon-McCreery funeral home at Minerva.

R. W. EKIN RITES

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stewart were in McKeesport, Pa., yesterday attending the funeral of R. W. Ekin, uncle of Mrs. Painter and Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Ekin was a brother-in-law of F. L. Stewart of Salem.

Even Dogs Must Pay Tax On Inheritance

COLUMBUS, April 21-"Jack" 12-year-old dog, must pay an in-heritance tax on a \$500 bequest and from his late mistress.

Laura Prior bequeathed \$500 to Howard Palmer of Centerburg, O., in trust for care of her dog. A ruling, on Faile today in probate court, held the bequest sub-

includes persons not related to the deceased. The court suggested the estate could file an objection to the \$35 tax because a dog is not a "person, institution or corporation", the language of the statute.

Life Sentence

CLEVELAND, April 21 — Peter would have to support Lois on the Florentine, 38, was under a life income from \$274,000 in trusts Rev. C. F. Evans will have charge sentence in Ohio penitentiary today after a common pleas court Friends may call at the Memorial jury convicted him of first degree Priday evening.

Mr. Coy was born Feb. 18, 1883. 14 of Charles Gallo, 42, an ex- will tell you where. convict. The jurors recommended mercy. Florentine said he feared Gallo planned to kill him. Gallo himself was serving a life term for Owners of Cemetery or Memorial LISBON, April 21-Mrs. Emma was commuted in 1933, after he had

Person who want anything, know

One Less Worry



LOS ANGELES, April 15. ject to a seven per cent tax because Comedian Stan Laurel who says he fell in the fourth class which has a struggle to get by on \$160,-000 a year, with three wives, an agent and income taxes cutting into it, had one less worry today Superior Judge Leslie E. Still de-

nied the plea of Mrs. Lois N. Laurel, his first wife, for \$1,355 a month for support of their 10-year-old daughter Lois. The judge ruled Mrs. Laurel

the comedian were divorced in 1933. Bargains are plentiful. The ads.

which became hers when she and

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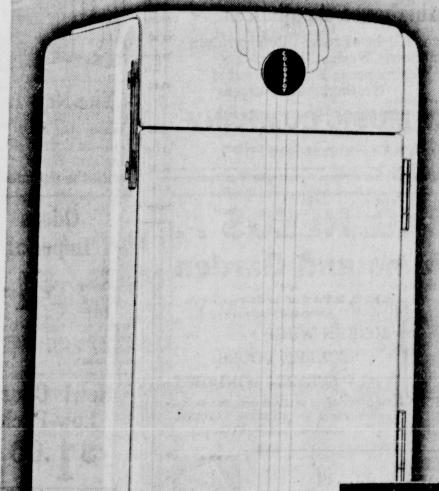
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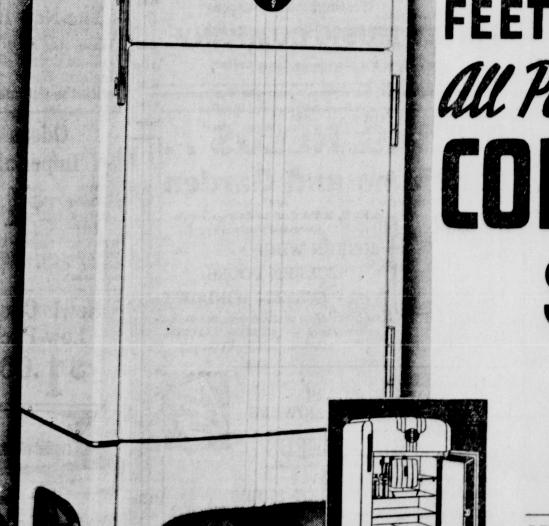
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Here and There -:-About Town

Roy H. Fenton of Canfield has entered Salem City hospital for

medical treatment. Veronica Finnick of Leetonia ago, it is has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Amity Lodge Meeting Amity lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F., will confer the third degree at a regular meeting tonight. Lunch will are urged to attend.

Junior Saxons Call Session session. Delegates to the annual convention will be elected at

Mayor George Harroff. **Telephone Pole Afire**

Short-circuited wiring set fire to is as popular today as he was in telephone pole at the corner of 1936. N. Lincoln ave and Second st. at 7 guished the small blaze.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Elizabeth class of Trinity Lutheran church held its party at the church Wednesday evening with Mrs. Joseph Justice, Mrs. Edward Herman and Mrs. Isaac Fieldhouse associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orr visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson at

Sunday visitors in the home of daughters Esther Ruth. Charles Hoglan and Frank Gaines

inday in the home of Mr. and aimed Mrs. Walter Staudmeister, Salem. daughter, Vera of Sharon, Pa., were weekend visitors in the home of 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davis of Sa-em were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stouf- ever, have intimated he

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weikart and son Gilbert were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Stella Johnson at Leetonia. celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Weikart, son Gilbert, Archie Beilhart and Peggy Hoffman.

Rita Dudgeon of Lisbon were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Act to prepare the islands for

Mrs. Henry Richards. Mrs. Graybell and daughters of complete freedom Detroit, visited over Easter, with With President Quezon's term

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren approximately

A pageant, "The ton. Story of Easter" was given in the

Sunday the evening.

plans were made for a motherdaughter banquet to be held at the another term. A speaker at a Na-

Youngstown were Saturday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Noisy Introduction MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa-It was just one crash after another

when James McManus and M. J. Kerr met. Their cars collided in the busi-

ness district and they got out to talk it over. In the midst of the they heard another crash. Kerr's car, parked on a slope, had rolled into McManus'

Season's Opener

WATERBURY, Conn. - Sports Editor William P. O'Donnell of the Waterbury Republican became a proud father on the day major eague clubs started hostilities "The baseball season opened of-ficially yesterday," he announced in his column. "William P. O'Don-nell, Jr., seven pounds, ten ounces,

threw out the first bawl at St. Mary's hospital." **Epidemic**

GALAX, Va.-One, two, three. Just like that the Dollinger children lost their appendixes. First was Ed Dollinger, 8, on March 14, then Billy, 7, April 9, and finally unsuspecting Jessie, 14. who came to the hospital with her dad to take Billy home last night-and went to the operating room in-

Two Fatally Burned

BARBERTON, April 21 - Mrs Elizabeth Wellspring, 32, serious condition today from burns and her husband, Raymond, 34, and daughter, Frieda, 2, were dead as the result of an explosion and fire which occurred when Well-spring poured kerosene into a

James Roosevelt Defends President's Recovery Program

(Continued from Page 1) bankruptcy, as it did eight years

Defends Reciprocity Defending reciprocity agreements world markets for agriculture, Harlan said that "if there is panic here, it is in the hearts of the tariff profiteers who would, if unrestricted, completely destroy our export trade.'

Also on the speaking program were Gov. Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, Dem-Ealem Junior Saxons will meet at ocratic opponents in the August 2 p. m. Sunday at the hall for a bus-

Sawyer omitted any mention of his campaign but Davey scoffed at suggestions that a primary fight might injure chances of Democra-Held To Grand Jury

Earl Ritchie, arrested recently
by police on a warrant charging him
with a morals offense, has been to invite you all to come up (to bound over to the grand jury by Columbus) for the next inaugura-

> Of President Roosevelt, he declared that "all polls prove that he

Sawyer lauded the President as Wednesday. Firemen extin- one who was "endeavoring to follow" the principles set forth in the ordinance of 1787 under which the northwest territory was established Mr. and Mrs. Erich Gudat of Star route are the parents of a son support the chief executive "in his born last night in Salem City hos- new effort to improve economic

Constitutional Amendment Uecessary to Permit Re-election

MANILA,-A move to abolish the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker were constitutional ban against re-electand Mrs. George Chantry, ing Philippine Presidents has been started in the National Assembly. Seven assemblymen have filed Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. resolution seeking an amendment Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp- to the constitution, which limits insular Presidents to one six-year Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warner spent term. The action admittedly was at permitting Manuel L. Quezon to change his mind, if he Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and desires, and to seek re-election after the expiration of his term in

> President Quezon repeatedly has change his mind if presented with a petition signed by at least 300,-

It is believed such a petition could be obtained easily. The President apparently is as popular now as when he was elected by a the birth of the Commonwealth in 1935, the beginning of the 10-year Mrs. Mabel Henderson and Mrs. transition period provided by the Tydings - McDuffie Independence

Some Fear 1941 Events

many prominent Filipinos W. A. Brown of Wampum was a looking forward to 1941 with anx-Seven children were baptized at President. Admittedly the Philipservice of the requiring skillful leadership when Methodist church and 182 were they emerge as a republic without attendance at the Sunday political guidance from Washing-

Many Filipinos are convinced no vening.

There were 172 present at the President Quezon to handle this Lutheran Sunday school task. Certainly no other politician A program was given in has the overwhelming popular support that has been Quezon's in his

At a meeting of the Busy Bee society of the Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Girard, diately when it was suggested that he might be persuaded to serve church Friday evening May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco of tion expressed fear that "if Quezon is not re-elected, a representative of capital will be placed in the Presidential chair.."

Some assemblymen are advocating calling a constitutional convention before the end of 1938 to discuss the proposed Presidential re-election amendment and several others, including one to re-establish a bicameral legislature.



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SAYS SPENDING Theater Attractions IS NECESSARY



Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in a scene from "Merrily We Live" comedy feature at the State tonight through Saturday,

one of his best roles in this picture

cene of the crime, is the evidence

New Range Ballads

"Cattle Raiders" introduces four new range ballads written by "Tum-

olin' Weed" Bob Nolan. The song:

"Happy Cowboy", "Welcome to the Spring", "This Ain't the Same Old Range" and "The Devil's Great

Grandson", are sung by Donald Grayson, accompanied by Nolan and

Grayson, Columbia's singing buck-aroo, and lovely Iris Meredith head

Starrett in "Cattle Raiders". Others

featured are Dick Curtis, Allen

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famous musical quintet, the

"Merrilly We Live", successor to a rugged individualist, but together Topper", one of the hit comedies of last season, will be the atbewildering to their sedate and contraction tonight, Friday and Satur- servative suburban neighbors.

Constance Bennett of the for-mer hit is once again cast in a nett and Aherne. comedy portrayal, this time co-starred with Brian Aherne who re-ers", with Charles Starret in the scored in the title role of leading role, on Friday and Satur-The Great Garrick"

The Great Garrick'''
Prominently cast are Billie Burke. Doll', with Nan Gray and Donald Alan Mowbray, Patsy Kelly, Ann Woods, and "Adventure's End", with Dvorak, Tom Brown, Benita Gran- John Wayne, concludes at the ville, Marjorie Rambeau, Phillip Grand tonight.
Reed, Clarence Kolb, Marjorie Starrett, one of Hollywood's fore-Kane, Paul Everton and Willie Best. most action stars, is said to have Family Antics

The action of "Merrily We Live" portraying Tom Reynolds, husky revolves around the antics of the Kilbourne family, as mad, fantastic to find himself branded as a murand carefree a group as were ever derer.

assembled under one roof. Each is His initialed gun, found at the

F D. R. Buying Fall Votes, Says Emery

COLUMBUS, April 21-President Roosevelt's latest spending program is "an effort to buy the fail elections," said Dewitt M. Emery of Akron, president of the National Small Business Men's association, in presenting a charter to a Col- Sons of the Pioneers. umbus unit.

"If business knew what to expect, the pump would be fixed mighty the strong cast supporting Charles

Relief Funds Gone

ELYRIA, April 21-Officials of famous Indian athlete, and Art Mix. Lorain, Elyria, Amherst, Avon lake and Lagrange passed along to their county commissioners that direct relief funds would be exhausted next week and payments would rease unless the crosse unless the control of t cities today a warning of Lorain cease unless the state legislature of payments of the state legislature of payments of the state legislature of the state

The county's current relief expenses are \$31,000 a month for

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Italy Celebrates Birth Anniversary

ROME, April 21.-Italy today celbrated the 2691st birthday of Rome-founded in 754 B. C., according to legend-with nationwide inauguration services for public works and

awarding of labor prizes.

Thousands gathered in the Piazza Di Venezia to see Premier Musso-lini hand pensions to 1,250 aged and invalid workers and award small cash prizes to winners in the fourth annual "faithful to the soil"

Throughout Italy public works projects costing more than \$2,500,-000 were dedicated. They included new workers' homes, dams and

Arrests Fugitives

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 21-Sheriff Norris Hendrickson held two men today who, he said, escaped April 3 from the London, O., prison farm.

They are Harold Stutz, alias Miller, and Arley C. Brown, alias William Spurling. Stutz formerly lived in Rapid

City. He was sentenced for nonsupport and Brown for burglary.

More Tough Luck

COLLINGSWOODD, N. J., April 21—Harriet Young, 20, of Philadelphia, got a job after being unemployed for several months. On her day at work she went blind. Hospital physicians said her condition probably was caused by nervous-

Consul Honored by Finland



Hortert A. Considine (left), Philadelphia's consul for Finland, is pictured receiving the cross of knights, first class, of the order of the White Rose, of Finland, from Eero Jarnefelt, Finland's minister to the United States. The decoration was bestowed in recognition of the services rendered by the consul who has served as Finland's representative since 1925.

CCC Selecting Aid At Lisbon Resigns

LISBON, April 21-Mrs. Lenns Sotherland, CCC selecting agent for the county, tendered her resignation Wednesday to J. W

Davis, state CCC official. Mrs. Sotherland, who is also juvenile court employe, stated presfor her resignation. Her successo

has not been appointed. No CCC applications will be cepted until after June 1, Mrs. Sotherland stated. After that date they will be received by an appointee whom Mr. Davis is expected to name shortly.

Martini Is Forced To Call Off Concert

NEW YORK, April 21-A sched led concert in Youngstown, O. b Nino Martini, opera tenor, in con junction with the Youngstown Symphony orchestra, stood can celled today because of injuries he suffered Sunday in a train wreck while enroute to Cleveland.

"Slots" Are Banned

TIFFIN, April 21-Slot machin Seneca county today on order the grand jury which commende law enforcement officers of the county and its municipalities for action on the jury's previous rec ommendation.

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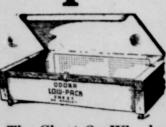
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FEATS OF DEAN, FELLER TOP IN BASEBALL SHOW

Dizzy Wins for Cubs As Tribe Youth Pitches One-Hit Shutout

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

The big league baseball races, begun, already have supre quick color and commohan a four-ring circus durthunderstorm. The customers were slightly bewildered from to look in a dozen directions | gle

DiMaggio, the last of the uts. was rolling eastward to the beleaguered New York watching the telephone tick off the dollars he had trying to buck the most ful club in the business.

Perhaps Manager Joe Mccarthy was the most relieved esterday afternoon when Di-Maggio wired Business Manaer Barrow he had accepted he club's sole offer of \$25,000 after holding out for \$40,000 since Jan. 21.

It will be up to McCarthy to dige Joe's fitness to play.

He will be in uniform when the ish. ankees meet Washington Satur-

Owner Phil Wrigley, who owns e Chicago Cubs, was gaining con-dence that he hadn't been stuck planking down \$250,000 for cher Dizzy Dean. The Diz did right in his inaugural.

Bob Feller, 19-year-old fireballer the Cleveland Indians, had come within a single scratch hit of chieving that noblest of all dianond deeds, a no-hitter, as he hut out the St. Louis Browns, 9

Among the day's high spots: A home run hit by Gene Moore the Boston Bees with three on a good old ballyhooey . . . say it aint so. Whiz . . . what's this ree beat the Giants, 6 to 4; a e-run rally by the Cubs at Cinhati's expense, and a four-run, -inning comeback by the Philphia Phils to out-game Brook-

Eyes were glued to the tickers all over the country as Dean went in to prove that Branch Rickey of the Cards hadn't made a sucker out of Wrigley. It wasn't a complete test for he great one's arm, not after the Cubs gave him nine runs in the second inning. During the x innings Diz worked he alloved eight hits and two runs, but he looked tough enough when it came time to bear down.

Jack Russell relieved him after sixth and finished out the 10 4 victory. Tony Lazzeri hit a ble and three singles for the Jubs, who raked three Reds for 16

Jim Turner, last season's aged ookie sensation, held the Giants six hits and Moore came through with a decisive homer for the Bees. Hal Schumacher suddenly weakened the eighth and big Walter Brown vent in just in time to take the

Louis Cards looked like were missing Dean as five of remaining pitchers took a 9-4 from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pirate joined in the 20-hit

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons was the victim of the Phils' spec-tacular win over Brooklyn. Leading 5-2 going into the ninth after having hurled hitless ball for four innings, he suddenly was rapped for three before Max Butcher was rushed to the rescue. Pinck Whitney promptly drove in two runs with a single to tie the ore, and then Butcher cut loose a wild pitch to let the winning run across.

ngton won its third straight Leonard kept seven Phila hits scattered.

Vernon had to be pulled in the

Softhall Managers To Meet Tomorrow

inagers of teams planning to the Class A and Class B soft-

agues for the 1938 season eet at 7:30 tomorrow night Memorial building. magers of teams are unable ttend, they have been asked to manager of the Memorial g and director of the leagues, be in charge of the organiza-



Bob Feller Not Bothered By Hit That Marred Game

been," Sullivan said.

stead of a hit.

Feller remarked simply:

Somebody asked the pride of

Van Meter, Ia., if it occurred to

him to throw wild purposely, giving the official scorer an ex-

cuse to chalk up an error in-

Feller, whose brief career is stud-

ded with sensational feats, answered

Spun Bob Feller, "robbed" by a scratch bunt of a niche in the no-hit-no run wing of baseball's Hall of Fame, is least perturbed of all was in the air."

"If I'd been the umpire I'd have hated to call it, but I thought we had him", said Trosky. "I thought the ball hit my glove while his foot was in the air." "I thought he was out and every-body on the bench thought so, too," concerned over the lone hit that marred his season's debut.

The 19-year-old ace of the Cleve- observed Manager Oscar Vitt land Indians pitching staff blanked the St. Louis Browns yesterday.

Catcher Billy Sullivan, a former teammate of Feller, beat out a sixth and if he beat it out it couldn't inning bunt to the young strikeout be helped." king for the invaders' solitary sin-

"I'm awfully sorry I got that hit," Sullivan told Feller after the game. "As long as we had to lose, I wish you'd got your no-hitter.'

But the Redskins were nearly unanimous in the belief that Sullivan actually was out at first. Umpire Ed Rommel ruled him safe. thrown it wild. I was trying to win however, and turned a deaf ear to a ball game." field protests from Feller's colleagues

Sullivan bunted sharply to the left of the pitcher's box. Feller was caught off balance on the right side of the mound. He made a remarkable one-handed stab, whirled and rifled the ball to First Sacker Hal Trosky. It was a "photo fin-

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, April 21.-There's a out the St. Louis Browns, 9 rumor drifting around pro-football circles that Whizzer White has signed that 15 grand offer of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . and that the current yes-and-no business is the

> port about the Cardinals trading Dizzy Dean to the Cubs on the understanding they could buy Van Mungo from the Dodgers? . . . and that Larry MacPhail backed out because he isn't palsy-walsy with Branch Rickey? . . . Larry says the whole thing is a lot of stuff you

> slice very thin and put in sand-wiches . Jack Coomb's Duke baseballers have tallied better than 70 runs in their first seven games 51 of 'em against Dartmouth and Richmond . . . which is really powdering that apple.
>
> Now it can be told: All the

time Joe Di Maggio was holding out, Col. Jake Ruppert went around telling everybody what a "great boy" Joe is . . there wasn't a harsh word from either

side in all the wrangling ... that Bobby Feller just about did everything but sell tickets in the Cleveland-Browns game yesterday . . gave one hit, fan-ned six, walked six, collected two hits and batted in two and how about that Tony Lazzeri, with four for five and three runs batted in,

incidentally, if that was big league baseball the Tigers put on yesterday, they'd better get Tallahassee into the majors in a hurry.

Bill Brandt is prouder than new papa over the National leaguers 69 wins against 52 defeats in the grapefruit grappling with the Americaners . . . Ward Cuff, the pro footballer, back taking a course at Marquette, is coaching the Hilltop-pers' javelin throwers on the side tee hee dept: Just after the

Dodgers hit for 30 bases against the Phillies Tuesday, Larry MacPhail askd for comment, told the boys "well, that's as good as can be expected" . . . Diz Dean's arm is as classy as it ever was . . . all he needs is work to condition himself for the nine inning route . . . looks like somebody forgot to tell Greentree stables' Redbreast the winter Athletics, 3 to 0, as books had him down at 30 to 1 for the derby . . . ten lengths back of Opera Hat in yesterday's start oit dropped the second in a makes that price about as sensible chicago, 5 to 4. Mickey as jumping off the Empire State building to see if you bounce.

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FORMER CADDY NOW IS GOLF'S

Fred J. Corcoran, PGA Official to Hand Out \$200,000 In '38

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 21.-He at-"I was safe, but I wish I hadn't een," Sullivan said.
Feller remarked simply:

tended and supervised 48 tourna-ments during the last 15 months. from coast to coast and from Can-'I threw it with everything I had ada to the Gulf.

In addition, he distributed \$175,-000 in cash last year and arranged events offering \$200,000 in prize ner that has won the respect and money for 1938.

All this makes Fred J. Corcoran not only one of the busiest men in spectators. golf but Santa Claus to every one Last ye f America's touring professionals.

Corcorans official title is tourtotaling \$175,000 for 34 events. Professional Golfers' Association, a more than the touring professionals "No, I can't think that fast—and Professional Golfers' Association, a more thas the if I could, I still wouldn't have place he has filled since the bedieve in 1935.

Corcoran started as a caddy at 14 tournaments already have been stantly boosting the purses.

caddy master at 13, and five years later was golf secretary.

Since 1919 he has covered 35 championships for the United States Golf Association, and was Massachusetts state handicapper in 1926. The Belmont club made him a member in 1932.

ournament in the world, a \$12,000 helps affair at Belmont in 1937.

He has handled open, ama-teur and women's golf tournaments for the United States Golf Association, went to Europe with the Walker Cup team in 1934 and with the Eyder Cup squad last year.

Since January, 1937, Corcoran has handled the affairs of the touring professionals in a manadmiration not only of players but of club members, sponsors and

Last year Corcoran managed tournaments and distributed prizes nament bureau manager of the is \$30,000 ahead of 1936 and \$45 played, calls for \$200,000 in prize

Left-Handers Aid To Pennant Winners

NEW YORK, April 21.-It is not absolutely essential that a team have a great left-handed pitcher to win a pennant, if the right-hander, Corcoran staged the richest golf are good enough, but it certainly

> Most of the pennant winners have had at least one great lefty sad plight of the Dodgers who are on the staff. The Yanks have had starting the season with only a Gomez for years and before him raw rookie left-hander who may they had Pennock. The Giants have had Hubbell. The Cardinals The Dodgers are the only team had Hallahan. Grove and Walberg. The Braves' miracle team of 1914 had the slender Tyler alternating with Rudolph and James in their famous

So it goes down through the years. One great left-hander doesn't assure a pennant but he can certainly help pave the way to one. Some teams with a pre-

rush to the pennant

money, with two-score titles. Corcoran has distributed every This year's program, under which dime of this money, and is con-

penderance of left-hand hitters are soft targets for a lefty to shoot at and the team that has such a pitcher is just that much stronger against that kind of opposition.

All of which brings us to the sad plight of the Dodgers who are

The Dodgers are the only team they can shoot into rates and Giants come around.

The Giants are strongly fortified with Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton-two 20-game winners. Did I say fortified? That's putting it down beside the Phillies.

And speaking of the Phillies, not. even they have two capable portsiders in LaMaster and Al Smith. The Cubs have the veteran Larry French and the younger Clyde this vicinity. So read it.

Shoun. The Pirates have the aged but still capable Ed Brandt. The Bees have Shoffner and Weir

The Cards and Reds are well supplied with lefties. Frankie Frisch has Weiland, Macon and Lanier and Bill McKechnie can call on four of the eccentric fraternity — Grissom, Hollings-worth, Kleinhans and Vander Meer.

The Athletics had in the National league without at small and untried Al Cohen. Most lberg. The Braves' least one southpaw of merit—a of the Dodgers' own power hitters of the Dodgers' own power hitters. are left-handers-Manush, Hassett breach when teams like the Pi- Phelps, Rosen, Winsett-so that if they can't show the other fellows any left-handed pitching, the other plenty.

Oh, well, a good lefty isn't the mildly, for without that pair the only thing the Dodgers lack, so in Giants would finish somewhere their case it won't make much difference whether they have one or

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TRACK GREATS PENN RELAYS

Cunningham Tops Program at 44th Carnival Apirl 29-30

PHILADELPHIA, April 21. - The University of Pennsylvania's 44th annual Relay Carnival will attract the nation's premier track and field athletes to Franklin Field on

April 29 and 30.

More than 3,000 entries, representing 500 universities, colleges, prep and high schools from all parts of the nation, have been re-

Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash and scores of other nationally prominent speedsters have entered the meet for an assault on carni-

val and world marks. This year there will be approxi-mately 70 events, Penn officials announced, with more than 10 hours of running, jumping and

Missouri's first and lone en-trant will be Robert Waldran, who betters 200 feet with the javelin. He is the first University of Missouri entrant in the

4-year history of the meet. Lash was the outstanding per former at last year's carnival. He now runs as an Indiana graduate The Hoosier athlete won the invitation mile last year from Luigi Baccali, Milan, Italy, Ernest Feder-off of the Millrose A. A., and Eu-gene Venzke of the New York A. C.

Lash will not run in this year's invitation mile, but will either cover the 3,000-meter or 2-mile dis-tances. He ran anchor as Indiana set a new world 4-mile mark of 17 minutes 16.1 seconds in the last carnical. Trutt, Smith and Deckard of that team are back again

this year with the Hoosiers.

Cunningham set the present
Franklin Field mile record in 1934 when he topped Penn's Gene Ven-zke in 4 minutes, 11.8 seconds. This year, his seventh of major competition, he set a new world indoor mark of 4 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

Navy has entered three relay teams and six individuals for the field events. The Midshipmen are to compete in the quarter and half-mile sprint relays and the Class B mile

North Texas Teachers, with its Rideout twins—Wayne and Blaine
—will be back to defend its Class B mile and 440-yard sprint cham-

Lawson Robertson, dean of track coaches and Penn and Olympic mentor, believes that Dartmouth's shuttle hurdle team will break the record in that event. He points to Donovan, Hartman and Watson as three of the best hurdlers in collegiate circles

shattered last year

win the 300-meter steeplechase in Bob Bricker, Art Chappell, Ellio record time and Pitt's medley re-

lay team scored another victory. Western Michigan won the teachers' college one-mile relay fer another mark and North Texas Teachers clipped the fimile relay college champion-

Vanderbilt University of Nash-Ray, outstanding weightman of the the High school. Southeastern Conference.

Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State. Michigan, outdoor track king of the Western Conference, has entered a strong team. Purdues' Boilermakers will be making their first trip here since 1929, all of which leads Penn officials to expect the most successful carnival on record

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

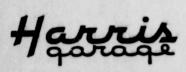
7 p. m.—Salem Polo vs. Ohio Bell; Crescent Machine vs. Smith Cream-ery; Salem Engineering vs. Salem

9 p. m.—Berg Bretzels vs. Grate Recreation; Lectonia All-Stars vs. Merit Shoes; Sinclairs vs. People's Lumber.



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Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Cleveland 9. St. Louis 0. Chicago 5, Detroit 4. Washington 3, Philadelphia 0. Only games scheduled. Today's Games St Louis at Cleveland

Detroit

Detroit at Chicago. New York at Boston. Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago 10, Cincinnati 4. Boston 6, New York 4. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4. Today's Games

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SELECTS SQUAD

Cope Names 25 Athlete To Compete for Quakers at Rayen

Coach Fred Cope named 2 athletes today to compete again. Youngstown Rayen thinclads Salem High school's first dual trat and field meet of the 1938 seaso at Rayen stadium in Youngstow tomorrow afternoon.

Basing most of his selections performances in the inter-cla meet which was held Tuesday at Wednesday, Cope nominated th following to compete for th

Quakers in the meet: Leonard Bonsall, Harold Culle Max Lutsch, Gilbert Everhart, J In addition to the Indiana world Morris, Jim Dickey, Wally Day record, five carnival standards were Amos Dunlap, Charles Huddlesto hattered last year.

Indiana replaced Deckard with Lutz, Bill Schaeffer, Phil Steven Miller on the 4-mile team and the quartet hung up a distance medley mark. Deckard stepped out to riello, Jim Armeni, Reuben Breau

> Kenneth O'Connell and Bob Jaege The Salem squad will leave for meet will start at 3:30. There was Tubbs T. Reese some doubt today whether Joe Morris, the Quakers' leading sprint and hurdle entry, will be able to J. Reese run in the dual meet. Morris suffered a possible chest injury yes-

ton, Manhattan, Louisiana State, noon when they face Boardman recognition, and Lisbon thinclads at Reilly scores were not made in a league

LOCAL KEGLERS PLACE IN A. B. C.

Covert and Pauline In Money In Singles Event

Two of 12 bowlers, who competed with the Salem Eagles and Forgotten Five teams in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Chicago last weekend, cut them-the ladies 150 pins. selves in for a small share of the prize money in the singles event.

Paul Covert of the Eagles team 181 and 176. clicked off a 595 series to assure himself of at least some prize don's V-8's of the Pastime league P. Loudon money, while Bill Pauline of the defeated Winona I. G. A. of the Campbell Forgotten Five hit 592 to also get Quaker City loop, 2403 to 2332. in the select list.

crashed the money in the five-man forfeit. event, while the best score of the doubles was made by Finley and CITIZEN'S ICE Mike Hutter who rolled 1110. C. Tolerton Hutter had a splendid 642 series H. Tolerton while rolling with the Eagles in the J. five-man event, but this score will Phillips not bring him any money since his Hiltbrand team's score was only 2591. The Forgotten Five totaled 2315.

In chalking up his 642. Hutter rolled games of 217, 214 and 211. Summaries of Salem bowlers' competition in the five-man, doubles and singles follows:

FIVE-MAN		EVENT		
SALEM EAGLE	S			
W. Finley	119	209	179	50
M. White				46
M. Hutter	217	214	211	64
R. Tubbs	142	185	151	47
P. Covert				
Totals	746	953	892	259
FORGOTTEN F	IVE			
W. Pauline	168	126	149	44
J. Reese	141	121	128	391
W. Juergens	174	147	152	47
K. Harris	138	178	162	478
T. Reese			204	53
Totals			795	231
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	pot	BLE	S	-	
S	Hutter	****	185	158	525
	Finley		233	172	585
	Tota1	372	408	330	1110
	J. Reese	176	187	150	513
28	Pauline	190	193	176	559
st	all the	200	380	326	1072
in	Total		151	167	536
ck	Tubbs	218		189	512
m	Covert	162	161	189	512
n	Total	380	312	356	1048
	White	126	174	178	478
on ss	Harroff	157	203	177	537
iti	Total	283	377	355	1015
ie	Harris		132	188	497
ie	T. Reese	164	178	164	506
r.		241	310	352	1003
de.	Total	100	159	133	461
is.	Juergens	109	177	111	453
n.	Maley	165	111	111	400
do	Total		336	244	914
ıs,	Sir		1.02	194	
ce	Covert	178	236	181	535
1-	Pauline	188	200	204	592
It.	Finley	184	212	181	577
tt	Hutter	199	164	190	553
n.	Harroff	159	203	174	536
r.	White	177	193	154	524
or	Juergens	131	184	181	496
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NEWBURGH, N. Y -Two 300-pin games were rolled within a week by luring a playful scuffle at Tony Mack. Newburgh bowler. Ray, outstanding weightman of the Scutheastern Conference.

Among early entries were Princeon, Manhattan, Louisiana State, noon when they face Boardman recognition, however, because the

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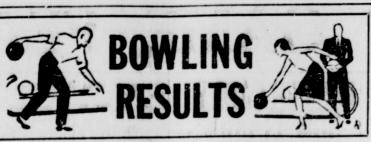
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Covert combined games of 178.
Covert combined games of 178.
Grate lanes saw the leading Mullins

A. Loudon 236 and 181 for his series. Pauline had games of 188, 200 and 204.

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WORK IS CURE

er After Limbering Hurler's Arm

CINCINNATI, April 21. - Andy

69 21 .767 51 39 .567 (Doc) Lotshaw, who has rubbed and kneaded the kinks out of Chicago Cub muscles for 17 years, set at rest today all fears that an ailing right arm might have Cards shipped "Dizzy" Dean to the Windy City club in exchange for three players and a bundle of cash. Dean wrecked some of the rumors yesterday as he "breezed" a Chicagoan. He allowed eight hits, two runs, walked none and fanned three as the Cubs won their second straight by 10 to 4, with a ninerun explosion in the second.

muscles, and listened to his one-sided conversation," for a half hour after the "one and only" had been taken out for a rest. As Dean stepped into his shower, Lotshaw said: "There's nothing in the world

wrong with that arm, except it's a 458

Dean would start the game Sunday at Chicago against his old rolled more than two-thirds of the team mates, the Cardinals. On that games will be the mean-average of Total 848 735 947 2530 Representation of the state I'm going to win 30 this year, just than two-thirds of the games. to show some of those guys who said I was through. And those ladies will hold their annual ban-cards are next on the list."

Along with his prediction that he p. m. Wednesday, May 4.

est manager in the game." (This, despite his nomination of Bill McKechnie, Redleg pilot, as the greatest manager in the game, at a luncheon for the Cincinnati club Monday.) "The pennant is in the bag for

"I never got rubdowns and treatment like this at St. Louis. They had so many players you couldn't

Cards couldn't have made in a hundred years. Herman (second baseman) came up with two that would have been hits against St.

"Gabby Hartnett! What a difference it is pitching to him. There is

So Says Veteran Train-

BY FRITZ HOWELL

"Doc" worked on Dean's

bit weak from lack of use. The muscles are 'loose as a goose', and he'll win a lot of games for us this Charley Grimm, Cub skipper, said erage and the scratch figure.

would win 30 games this season, Dean had several other pertinent remarks to get off his chest. Among "Charley Grimm is the great-

fight your way to a rubbing table. This is the best treatment I've ever "The Cubs pulled a couple of fielding plays behind me that the

a catcher who really knows somecatcher who really knows some-ning."

And to top it all off, Dizzy said

JUNIORS FIRST thing.

the Cubs gave him No. 22 for his uniform not because they figured he was about that caliber, but besize of a 22 bullet when it passed

WOMEN KEGLERS

Masonic Ladies' League afternoon. Bowlers Open Tournament Friday

Women bowlers from eight teams are expected to compete in while the Sophomores brought up the annual Masonic Ladies league the rear with 141/2 points. through six innings against the handicap tournament at the Ma-Cincinnati Reds in his debut as sonic alleys tomorrow and Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The team event will be held tomorrow night with the Ohio Edison, Mullins, Kresge's and Salem News rolling at 7 o'clock and Elks No. 2 and the A. A. A. competing

The Electric Furnace will not compete in the team event and there is a probability that Elkes No. will drop out. Bowlers from both of these teams, however, are expected to compete in the doubles and singles events which will be held next week. Handicaps, which are being fig-

season. He may mean the pen- Mohr, will be two-thirds of the difference between the bowlers' av-Scratch for bowlers who have

angle Dizzy, modest as usual, said: all averages over 130. For other en-Following the tournament, the ladies will hold their annual ban-quet at the Masonic temple at 6:30 are found daily in The News classi-

Score 23 Points In Last Four Events To Win Championship

Picking up 23 points in the last four events, the Juniors won the annual Salem High school intership at Reilly stadium Wednesday

scoring to 53½ points made in the 10 events held Tuesday to wir the meet with a total of 76½ points The Seniors and Freshmen tied for second place with 29 points apiece A'l four of Wednesday's

events were won by members of the Junior class. Frank Stone captured the 220-yard dash, Charles Huddleston won the 220-low hurdles, Clarence Woerther was first in the discus throw and the Junior team won the mile relay. Summaries of Wednesday's events

Hansell (Fr.) second; Jaeger (Fr.) third; Coffee (Jr.) fourth. Time-220-yard low hurdles-Huddle

relay-Juniors (Hanzlick Huddleston, Dunlap, Dickey) won Freshmen, second; Sophomore

Discus-Woerther (Jr) won; E

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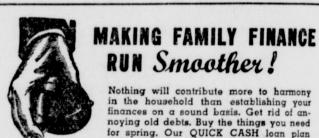
The Juniors added yesterday

220-yard dash-Stone (Jr), won:

25.5 seconds. ston (Jr.) won; Dunlap (Jr.) sec-Hanzlick (Jr.) third;

(So.) and Zilavy (Sr.) tied fourth. Time 30 seconds.

erhart (Sr.) second; Zilavy (Sr.) third; Shafer (So.) fourth; Bollthird; inger (Fr.) fifth. Distance 84 feet



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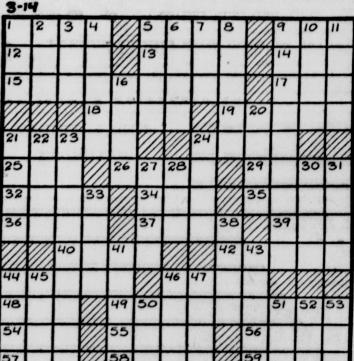
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jumping amphibian -rodent 12-Lamb's pseudonym 13-competent

14—rather than 15—horizontal the ridge of a roof 17-by way of vision

-blight

by George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER. WELL-HERE COMES MAGGIE-I GUESS I GOT HER WORRIED WHEN I TOLD HER THE LAND-LORD WAS GOIN' TO RAISE THE RENT-I'LL GET HER TO MOVE BACK IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD YET-

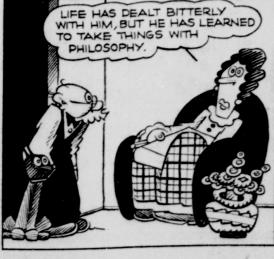
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young 26—let stand 29—drooping 32—small birds 34—hail 35—split 35—split 36—clip 37—cleave genii wor-shiped in Burma

day's puzzle.

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"You won't," Jake promised mag-

to his disturbed rest, which was whether the man were quite sane. But as soon as Jake had told his

right away?"

The conductor nodded. "Absoutely, Mr. Weatherby. And we appreciate your interest in this affair. I'll report your information to the Your information fits in omorrow, they may give you some urprising news."

Jake's excitement and sense of mportance soared to new heights and performed some fancy dives which quite alarmed Martha. She leared for his digestion.

The dawn! The morning star sparkled like a diamond in the lear, lemon-tinted sky. Then streaks of crimson stained the east, spread up over the shoulders of the mountains that were topped presently by a jovial red face. The sun beamed down over the world like a traveler who has sojourned in far lands and is glad to return home again.

The Big Chief thundered down the long grades through Cajon Pass, determined to hold its speed record, to make good its boast of saving its passengers six hours for the extra cost of ten dollars. The mountains looked down upon its petty efforts with scorn, as if they knew that one slight movement they could frustrate its purpose. But they stood aloof, silent and motionless. It was enough if a few of the passengers looked up to admire their majestic grandeur and exclaim at the beauty of their coloring in the warm embrace of the

golden sunlight. Finally the rocks and hills resolved into broad fertile valleys reclaimed from the desert by irrigation-that inverted law of nature which taketh away and then giveth The early morning air was sweet with the fragrance of dew-wet flowers and fruits, warmed gently by the flood of sunshine. Colorcolor vivid and glowing in the bright metallic air. Mile after mile vineyards, olive and walnut groves, and that anomaly featured on California post groves against a backdrop of snow-

capped mountain peaks. So picturesque the groves of shaggy eucalyptus trees, towering above their most delicate and colorful fruit-bearing sisters to protect them from any bitter winds which might venture down the slopes from those glistening peaks. Their scaly, peeling bark and shaggy, careless foliage made them the vagabonds among western trees. They looked

Mose regarded Jake closely, won-a debutantes' tea party, where ering if he might be a sleep walker. swayed the colorful bouffant frocks Why-ah reckon yoh could-ef of sweet acacias and oleanders, and agreed to Harry's suggestion that

But the Big Chief crashed on, pecting that for the rest of her life disdainful of beauty and fragrance. she probably would never again dominant. "And it is urgent. So Most of its passengers had risen you'd best call him fer me." early, restless as they neared their early, restless as they neared their dining car, once she had returned destination. Jaxie Cameron was one home, Marie reluctantly abandoned h hopes yoh makes it right wid of those who still reveled in every new sight and lived every minute tunities. She was resplendent in to the full as it passed.

She breakfasted alone, delighting nanimously. His sense of import-in the swiftly changing scenes. The crepe slippers. She was dressed as ance was increasing rapidly. "When contrast with those of the previous if for a garden party, but what was he hears whut I've got t' tell him, day was almost unbelievable. It he'll be much obliged to you an' to seemed impossible that in the same miration of her relatives? It was corner of the world-and not so When the conductor appeared his widely separated-there could be attitude was a mixture of vexation, stark desolation and death; then, Colbin having practiced rigid econ-curiosity and impatience to return with the suddenness of a miracle, omy all their lives, it was not hard abundant and radiant life. It was for them to forego an extravagant to his disturbed rest, which was abundant and ration in the truth looked at Jake as if he wondered that out of the darkness there shall

come light; out of death, life. story he listened solemnly and pa-fabric of joy and anticipation there were cheap. So car 74X was represented in tiently, with a glimmer of interest ran a discordant thread. She had in his sleepy eyes.

"Whut d'you think o' that?" Jake terminated his recitation. "Don't you think I should have told you think I should have told you had been kirby Eiliott nowhere this the diner that morning by Jaxie Cameron and Mr. Murray, who was impatient to meet his client and close a profitable deal. Having finthey reached Los Angeles, to take ished first, he stopped at Jaxie's her to her hotel and arrange every-thing for her comfort. He had not mentioned having breakfast with smiled a gracious good morning her, so she went into the diner "Well, we'll soon be there! To right party at once, and you just early, where the broad windows afkeep quiet about it. Say nothing to forded her a better view of the puffs from his round cheeks. whole country.

But she wondered why he had not Jaxie protested with shining eyes and if you will call the Los Angeles
Secret Service Bureau some time

wished to share with her this last
meal on the train which had brought

"But I suppose it does become monotonous when you travel all the them together. Though her heart sang with a melody of love, there persisted in a lower tone a dirge of vague misgivings.

As Mose had surmised, Mrs. Sandleap from the train for more than at the same time every day, an hour, as if fearing she would the lawn and trim the hedge, fire be left aboard by mistake. Since the furnace and clean the ashes, the train would not travel beyond Los Angeles, there could be no dire results if she were detained, but she had donned her cat, coat and gloves, assembled her baggage, which she checked nervously every afteen minutes, and sat primly on the edge of her seat, ready to spring forward. And rise she did, at every stop, only to be patiently informed by Mose that this was not her station. The stops were closer now, at picturesque stations of white-stucco-and-red-tile Spanish structure, gay with rampant flower

palms and stately spruces.

Mrs. Sanders could not breakfas on a moving train; she would await arrival at a more tranquil place. Jake and Martha had by mutual plan and consent agreed to wait and look up a good, white-tiled cafeteria in Los Angeles.

borders and vines, dignified by royal

Clarice sat at breakfast in Yola Renee's drawing room. She faced the actress with outward awe and gratitude but with a secret inward exultation. The first glamor of the situation having subsided, Clarice appreciated the material value of his providential act and faced the future with courage. Holding se-curely to this miraculous opporshe would save her heart and soul for a happier destiny and work diligently with all the beauty



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where her goal Marie Bortin had regretfully 'twas urgent. But he's sleepin' now, an' I'd advise yoh-all to wait till mohnin'. Wus it sumpin' 'bout gitmohnin'. Wus it sumpin' 'bout gitpalms that swayed graceful fingers

and would be offended if they did
the days are the same of the perthe same of th not await their hospitality. enjoy the novelty of eating in a the last of her honeymoon opporrose lace, with drooping-brimmed transparent hat and matching the difference, if she won the ad-

> worth the effort. The Misses Proctor, Yates and omy all their lives, it was not hard breakfast on the train. forted themselves with the thought that they soon would arrive in But through all the beautiful city where oranges and grapefruit

table as he passed by, dropping into the

"Well, we'll soon be there! Tiresome trip." His words came in "Oh, I thought it was marvelous,"

"And I wouldn't settle down in one spot for the rest of my life if my income would be doubled for it!" he declared. "Good lord- How he declared. "Good lord- How men can settle down in one little ers had been ready and waiting to house, go and come the same way

> sleep in the same bed on the same side, year in and year out-!" his gesture collapsed. (To be continued.)

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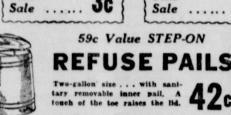
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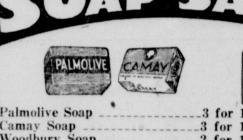


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